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DOEHLER-NATIONAL LEAD MERGER IS APPROVED

HOUSEWIVES **GET GOOD NEWS ON FOOD PRICES**

Retail Costs Are Due Io Drop on Some Foodstuffs

EGGS, BUTTER, POTATOES, LAMB. BEEF ARE ON LIST

Pottstown area housewives who will be planning their Christmas meals in the very near future have good news coming to them in the form of lower prices for certain

Corresponding with the New York wholesale price index which yesterday indicated a drop in the cost of eggs, butter, lamb, beef. pork, beans and potatoes, local food markets announced that retail prices should drop accordingly within a few days.

One chain supermarket, however, reported that prices of certain items on the wholesale index have been dropping steadily for the past two weeks.

-Among these commodities are butter and eggs The head of the store's dairy department said butter has come down 4 cents in the past two weeks, which is 11 cents lower than the price at the same Civic Band Conceritime the past year, and eggs of all time the past year, and eggs of all grades have been lowered in price an average of 6 cents a dozen To Feature Group's within the past week.

reported "generally down." with

weekend special," said a meat numbers, 'man, "but that's still lower than Christmas." it's been anytime since before

Toy Gun Crime Ring Continues at Large After Holdup Fiasco

the three boys who attempted a the local band to use it. holdup of the Pet House, Chestnut and York street, late Thursday is sung by the Glee club with band

afternoon. Patrolman George Wayock, who is investigating with Patrolman ALSO HIGHLIGHTED in the con-Michael Shanta and Paul J. Smith, cert program will be Richard reported last night, "There's noth-Koons, trumpetist, and Ralph Foremen's Club Told ing new on the case. We're still Shaner, vocal soloist spending hi searching for the boys."

The trio entered the pet shop at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and tried to hold up the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Paul Kilburn, and a clerk, Dorothy Berkheimer, 515 North Franklin street.

One youth carried a water pistol, a second brandished a penplstol, a second brandished a pen-knife and a third watched the Skidding Aulo Rams door. When Mrs. Kilburn walked toward the rear of the store the three ran out and went West on Car Parked for Bus Chestnut street.

The boys were approximately 11 to 14 years old.

3 Local Musicians To Play in Concerts

Three members of the Pottstown Senior High school have been selected to play in the Southeastern district band concerts scheduled for January, Lester Smith, band director announced yesterday.

band; C. Leroy De Presontaine Jr., were passing one another. second trombone, and Roy Danehower, snare drum. The selections were made by

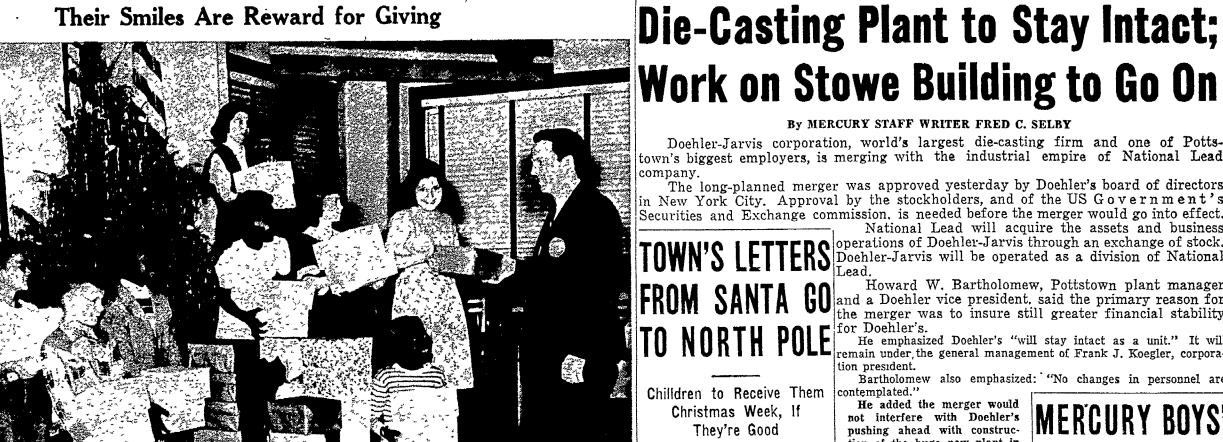
a special committee of the (Continued on Page Fifteen)

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Toflurries tomorrow.

41 Mercury 34 **Antics** TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:



Herbert R. Maack (right) vice president of the Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, is seen distributing gifts to some of the children who attended the organization's annual Christmas party held at the Elks home, 61 High street, last night. Receiving the presents, left to right, are Thomas Haag, Charles, Haag, Victor Austin, Sheldon Smith, Elizabeth Henderson, Janet Lare (top), THE PRICE OF PORK also was Pel Yuletide Music Olga Lewiski, Joanne Mosley (sitting), and Sallie Sconnely.

Elks' home.

ster tail.

While children cleared their

plates of turkey Jaycees and

guests attacked dinners of lob-

After dinner, Jaycee President

DRILLED DOGS marched in

Pottstown Executives' and Fore-

men's club was told last night that

t provided a major obstacle to the

Thómas Kaufman, of the public

relations division of Allis Chal-

mers Manufacturing company,

Milwaukee, Wis, addressed 175

members of the club on the topic, 'The Communists Hate Your

He said, "Civic organizations,

spread of Communism.

Citizens attending the Pottstow end cuts and half loins selling for band's annual Christmas commun Dogs, Movies Entertain 50 Kids ity concert tomorrow afternoon ity concert tomorrow afternoon "Of course, it's priced down beagain will hear one of the musical
cause we're featuring it as our
group's favorite holiday feature
At Jaycee's Annual Turkey Dinner "The Night Before

This will be the sixth year that last night enjoyed turkey dinners, the Berks County Dog Training Potatoes and string beans have the number will enjoy feature bill. Christmas gifts, movies and a dog club, and their performances were not shown any appreciable decrease ing on the Christmas program, show.

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"People have always gone in a big way for this special arrangement of the Christmas poem and we never get tired playing it," Lamb said.

The special musical score adapted for the poem was acquired James Christman led carol singing from Fred Waring six years ago, and Donald Goodnow showed a who gave special permission for movie, "Twas the Night Before

Christmas." accompaniment. military maneuvers across the decorated stage There were five

first season with the band.

Koons, who will play a trumpet It Helps Bar Spread solo, has in the past played with three major symphony orchestras, Of Red Philosophy of Washington, D. C., and the San Antonio and Pittsburgh symphon-(Continued on Page Ten)

A Pottstown man was involved in an accident on Route 663, 4 miles Pottstown Club" south of Pennsburg, Thursday at 7.45 a. m. during the heavy rain, it was learned yesterday.

Murray H. Gulack, 355 King street, was stopped on the highway as he waited for a school bus facing his car across the road to pick up passengers when his car was struck on the

right side by another. menville RD, was driving the car commercial products but when it The boys are G. William Mohn, ported it appeared as though the Americanism or democracy, they first trombone and president of the auto in front of her and the bus are the worst.

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service clubs or groups striving to better management and labor relations are resistance centers to Communism." The guest speaker urged the

It was the annual Junior Cham-rector James E. Bauer.

which was valued at \$2.

decorations.

for the party.

ert Maack.

party.

On the lighted stage there was

Special guests were Mrs.

Virginia Schultz, Family Wel-

fare society; Mrs. Alex V. Tis-

dale, executive director YWCA;

Mrs. Leona Smith, visiting

nurse, who selected children

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PULL DOWN

pread of the democratic form of government throughout the world. He stated, "However, Americans are the best salesmen Mrs. Ruth Trumbauer, Perkio- in the world when they are selling which struck Gulack's. She re-comes to selling the best products,

"In order to avoid another world Mrs. Trumbauer said she did not war, we must win the present cold realize they were coming to a halt war. We must win the respect and until she was almost up to Gulack's friendship, of the nations of the (Continued on Page Ten)

Pottstown Attorney Wins Reversal

day, partly cloudy, rather windy Pottstown Attorney Louis Sager Elree and MacElree. and a bit colder. Possible snow has won court reversal of a Pennsylvania Liquor Control board re-

West Chester, where Chester Domenico had pleaded guilty, did County Judge Ernest Harvey not mean he was not a man of good handed down a decision ordering reputation. the liquor board to grant a res- The decision said "that the aptaurant liquor license to Leon plicant meets all the requirements Local temperatures yesterday Leonard DiDomenico for his Lee's and personal qualifications prerestaurant in Phoenixville.

For the second time in a year, West Chester law firm of Mac-

YESTERDAY Judge Harvey upjection of a license application. held Sager's contention that the This was learned yesterday in gambling charge, to which Di-

scribed by the liquor code, partic-

The board had turned down his application on the ground that he had been convicted of having a 25-cent slot machine in his restaurant.

The past month, Sager argued Latick was entitled to a restaurant to a person of good repute."

The previous reversal won by Sager was in Montgomery County, whence the Court held that John Latick was entitled to a restaurant to the appeal before the Court. He liquor license for Johnny's bar at the appeal before the case with the states as sociated in the case with the counting of good repute."

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Child's Match Games Raze \$2500 Barn In Hour-Long Blaze

matches and caused the total des- gent from the North. truction of a small barn and supplies stored in it valued at \$2500 in Phoenixville yesterday.

Fifty underprivileged children canines in the act, sponsored by douse the farm of Thomas K. Livber of Commerce Christmas party Anthony Rodgers played Santa for needy boys and girls in the and gave children gifts, each of ersidge. No water outlets or pools

could be found immediately, so the firemen had to concentrate a trimmed tree and Christmas on confining the blaze to the small building which stood only 25 feet from a larger barn with more valuable equipment stored in it.

After the fire got ahead start the firemen discovered a water pool on an adjoining property and stretched out 1400 feet of hose line Jaycee wives who helped arrange to battle the flames from the then-scheme to cope with the Quaker almost collapsed barn. the party were Mrs Earl Keiser, The fire was brought under con-

Mrs. Richard Saylor, Mrs Robert Harold Fetterman and Mrs. Herb-fighting by the two companies parents and delivered to The Mer-Chief Ernest Nagy his son had fices, include many promises from Thirty Jaycees attended the been in the barn with the matches. St. Nick. Stored in the small building were Letters include cautions which Of East Covenity hay, paint, lumber and chicken little boys and little girls must CHILDREN WERE taken to and brooders. Liversidge said the heed if they expect Santa to Paul A. Casner Sr., Parkerford, building was insured.

Pleasant Duty Ahead

Looking as jolly and happy as Santa Claus himself O. C. Beacraft, manager of Pottstown Auto-

collected at The Mercury and the automobile club.

At 3:45 p. m., Phoenixville Fire appeal begins to wane. From now several kinds of preferred stock. company and Friendship Fire com-until Christmas morning his name In the exchange, Doehler's stockpany turned hose lines from a will be spoken more than any other holders, would get 1.15 shares of booster tank on a small barn to in borough households.

> letters. When the men arrived at the Pan American Airways office in Philadelphia at 1 p. m., Bea-

ried into the office while Pennypacker drove around the city until the delivery had been Santa's helpers devised this

craft took the letters and scur-

Chilldren to Receive Them

Christmas Week, If

They're Good

Pottstown's Santa Claus letters

Collecting bundled letters and

were Santa Ambassadors O. C.

Beacraft, manager of Potis-

town Automobile club, and Ed-

den of Santa Claus.

trol after more than an hour's SANTA LETTERS, written by Liversidge told Phoenixville Fire cury and the automobile club of

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-Mercury Staff Photo

Work on Stowe Building to Go On By MERCURY STAFF WRITER FRED C. SELBY Doehler-Jarvis corporation, world's largest die-casting firm and one of Pottstown's biggest employers, is merging with the industrial empire of National Lead

The long-planned merger was approved yesterday by Doehler's board of directors

n New York City. Approval by the stockholders, and of the US Government's Securities and Exchange commission, is needed before the merger would go into effect. TOWN'S LETTERS operations of Doehler-Jarvis through an exchange of stock.

Doehler-Jarvis will be operated as a division of National

Howard W. Bartholomew, Pottstown plant manager and a Doehler vice president, said the primary reason for the merger was to insure still greater financial stability for Doehler's.

He emphasized Doehler's "will stay intact as a unit." It will main under the general management of Frank J. Koegler, corpora-

Bartholomew also emphasized: "No changes in personnel are contemplated." He added the merger would not interfere with Doehler's

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pushing ahead with construction of the huge new plant in West Pottsgrove.

Doehler's plant on South Washton street new and leave 2002 West Pottsgrove. ngton street now employs 2200 peo

nave taken flight to Fairbanks, ple, has an an-Letters lest Philadelphia yester- nual payroll here day via Pan American Airways for of approximately Editorial the frigid outpost, located a short annual sales volsleigh ride from the North Pole ume of \$20,000,-000. This year is ferrying them to Philadelphia

ranked as one of the best in the local plant's 28-year history.

THE MERGER was discussed in ward L. Pennypacker, club detail at the Doehler board's meetbanks postmarks there will be a since 1934

A 5-year-old boy played with renewal of faith in the red-coated natches and caused the total desgent from the North.

To qualify for the trip each news-cruction of a small barn and sup-cruction of a small barn and sup-crucino of a smal EACH DECEMBER the popular the complex move. Doehler's has stock of St. Nick bubbles like a only common stock, but National to sign up at least six new readers stock of St. Nick bubbles like a only common stock, but National during a six-week period from Oct. boiling tar pot. Each January his Lead has both common stock and 20 to Nov. 19.

National Lead's common stock for Beacraft and Pennypacker left each share of Doehler's stock they by car for Philadelphia at 11:30 now hold. Doehler's stock was 'clock yesterday morning. In-listed at \$34.25 a share yesterday cluded in their bundles were 1000 on the New York stock exchange; National Lead's common stock, at

> One kind of National Lead's preferred stock stood at \$174. Preferred stock is so named because dividends of a specified percent are paid to owners of preferred stock before dividends are paid to owners of common

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Casner of Parkerford dining, tours, shows and football **Appointed Assessor**

was appointed assessor of East Coventry township to replace Harold Miller, at was announced yes-

The appointment was made at the county courthouse, West Chester, the past Thursday, becoming effective immediately. Casner's term Residents Greet Sun will expire at the township's next general election scheduled for November, 1953.

Miller, who resigned the post the past August, said at the time he was doing so because of the demands made on him by his own business affairs.

that it was his business background first sun since Tuesday and it which qualified him for the job, stayed in the sky all day and dried A native of the township, he has the damp fields and woods. been employed for the past 16 years as salesman for the Weiland Packing company, Phoenixville. The 42-year-old Casner is a 1926

graduate of Pottstown Senior High school following which he attended the Taylor Business college in Philadelphia. He is married and has one son

Doehler Fellowship Plans Dance Tonight

Wives of members of Doehler Fellowship club will don evening gowns tonight for the organization's eighth annual semi-formal dinner-dance.

Festivities will begin at Hotel Berkshire, Reading, with a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p. m., followed by dinner More than 175 couples are expected to attend. After dinner there will be danc-

ing to the music of Jimmy Bolton's orchestra and entertainment provided by the King's Men quin-

Herman Maack, president of Pottstown Plating Works and orimobile club, played the role of Saint Nick's emissary yesterday. He carried mail sacks stuffed with Santa Claus letters to the Pan American Airways office, Philadelphia. Letters, which were ginator of the Fellowship club while he was employed at Doehlerwritten to Pottstown area children by relatives and friends, are being flown to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will be postmarked and returned to the area during Christmas week. Letters were Jarvis corporation, will present the women with gifts.

Hard work will earn its reward ing the past Dec 3. At the meet-cury's newspaper carriers, three When letters are returned to ing was Joseph A. Martino, presi-bers of the circulation department dent of National Lead company, so on an expense free true dent of National Lead company, Pottstown Christmas week in spec-ial Yule envelops and with Fair-who has been on the Doehler board York City trip because of the 552

TO START TODAY

Carriers, Circulation Men

Begin Expense-Free

Two-Day Tour

The most outstanding job was done by two motor route operators, Douglas Hale, Star Route, and Stanley Hale. of Hanover Heights, both of whom tied for top honors with 62 new subscribers each. The "country" record went to

newsboy Frank Wunderlich, of Douglassville who signed up 29 readers, while Elston Hanna Jr., 26 Custer court, Penn Village, was top man in the "city" division with 17 subscriptions.

THE GROUP will leave The Mercury at 7:30 o'clock this morn-If holders of the more than ing and is scheduled to arrive at the Hotel Woodward in New York City at 11:30 o'clock. From then on it will be two days of hotel Following a luncheon at the hotel,

the group will board buses for a tour of the city during the afternoon hours, then following dinner they will attend a show at the Paramount theater. Tomorrow will start early for

The Mercury's prize salesmen with breakfast at 8:15 a. m. after whicha bus trip to Idlewild airport has (Continued on Page Fifteen)

After Heavy Rainfall The sun shone out of the East

across the receded waters of the Schuylkıll yesterday morning. Old Sol was as welcome to Potts-

Casner said last night this was tonians as a Summer shower after his first political post and believes many days of drought. It was the The 2.4 inches of rain in the

the borough Thursday sent the

monthly rain fall to 3.74 inches

for December, more than an inch above normal for Potts-Matthew I. Peacock. Reading

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MAIN DRAG

KATHY WARGO and BILL WARGO -learning to ride a bicycle.

NANCY HELLRIEGEL -wanting to stay up late. FRED HARVEY

-combining science with business. ALBERT WEINER -treating for soft drinks. MRS. JEANNE GUTMAN

-getting students for class. JIM EVANS -enjoying a holiday from school.

MRS. LEROY MILLER -enjoying bowling. REGINALD GREASER -worrying about the weather. LEW BORGIET -watching a crowd closely.

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Special Congress Session Proposed: Capitol Hill In a Tempest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 AP-Demands for an immediate Congressional hearing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's views on ending the Korean War boiled up on Capitol hill today in the wake of President Truman's statement that he doesn't think MacArthur has any new solu-

Sen. Hunt (D. Wyo) said in a letter to Chairman Russell (D.Ga) that the Senate Armed Services committee has "a clear-cut obligation, not just to the boys in Korea and their parents, but to the entire nation" to call an immediate ses-

Rep. Wickersham (D. Okla), a member of the House armed services group, went further. He proposed a joint session of both the Senate and House committees behind closed doors. "For his sake and the country's

sake, he (MacArthur) should be heard." Wickersham said.

IN ADDITION TO telegraphing his proposal to Chairman Russell and Vinson (D. Ga), Wickersham said he also had wired MacArthur asking if he would be receptive to the idea. Wickersham was a member of a Congressional delegation that visited Korea earlier this

MacArthur could not be reached in New York for immediate comment on the proposals for Congressional committee hearings. Sen. Hunt wrote Russell:

"If the General has a 'clear and definite solution' to the Korean War there certainly can be no justification in withholding it from the chiefs of staff, the Congress or the American people."

Declaring Congress should be "informed and consulted" at once if there is any new plan to end the war, Hunt told reporters:

"This is not a matter that I believe should wait until the new Congress convenes on Jan. 3. And I am convinced most members of the committee would be able and more than willing to return to Washington on such an important Chairman Russell expressed little

enthusiasm for the idea, however,

lke Won't Wrangle With Truman Over Affack on Journey

HONOLULU, Dec. 12 (A)-President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is shocked and puzzled by President Truman's blast at his trip to Korea, it was learned today, but is determined not to become involved in any public wrangle with the President.

From sources of the highest reliability, it can be said that Eisenhower feels the Truman blast at him was uncalled for.

Truman told a news conference yesterday that the Eisenhower journey to Korea was the result of political demogoguery and declared Gen. Douglas MacArthur should lay before the Administration any Korean peace plan Mac-Arthur may discuss with Eisen-

The president-elect will continue on the course he has set to find a solution to the war in Koreaand this will include a study of MacArthur's proposals along with others advanced by his advisers on ways and means of ending the struggle in Korea.

LOCAL NOTICES

Samuel S. Root's Meat Market

closed until further notice. Annual Ham supper, St. Mary's

P. E. church, Warwick, today, 4 p. m. on. \$1.35 - 65c inc des. Christmas wreaths and decor. for sale.

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Battle Action in Indo-China

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These dramatic pictures were made when French-Vietnam paratroopers counter-attacked to retake a hill position captured during the night by Communist Vietminh forces near Nasan, Indo-China. At top, the paratroopers are fighting their way to the crest of the hill. In center, they have reached their goal. The man holding up his rifle seems to have been hit. At bottom, the French victors stand guard over the enemy dead and wounded.

Japanese Premier Says US Obliged To Defend Japan

TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 13 (P)-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida faced an increasingly hostile Diet (Parliament) Friday and told its shouting mem-

1. The US is obliged to defend Japan if the islands are

2. Japan will never resume diplomatic relations with Russia or Red China until both Communist countries "give up their malicious intentions to

He made both statements in answer to heated questions from Diet members during a stormy session of the Budget committee in the House. Opposition members walked out of the committee meeting, but returned an hour and a half later.

One member asked Yoshida if the US is obliged to defend Japan against invasion under terms of the US-Japan Security pact. While the crusty 74-yearold Premier replied in the affirmative, he refused to answer any more questions on the defense pact.

"Is it conceivable that with a sudden change in the international situation, the US forces will withdraw to Okinawa or other bases in the Pacific?" another member asked.

"Ask America yourself," a Yoshida partisan shouted back, while the Premier remained si-

In answere to another question, Yoshida declared, Japan will not restore diplomatic relations with Russia or initiate relations with Red China "so long as those nations have the intentions of disturbing Japan's internal social situation."

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Arabs Mourn Dead; French Guns Close By

Dec. 12 (A)—Arabs mourning their stilled his pulse forever. riot dead filed to and from the Moslem mosque here today under the kidnap-slaying of Robert saw in 1950. Then there were guns set up as a precaution against California's Imperial valley. new disorders.

Foreign Legionnaires manned the machineguns. They surrounded the huge square in front of the mosque early on this Moslem Sabbath-set aside in memory of the 200 or more Arabs killed in demonstrations here since Sundayand aimed their weapons directly at its entrance.

Hundreds of Moroccans gathered for prayers. The French feared that some might use the religious services as a means to mass for fresh defiance against French rule. Arab mobs have beaten seven or eight Europeans to death. But the day passed quietly here and elsewhere in the North African protectorate.

Foreign Legionnaires and The 5-foot, 4-inch dishwasher ate lemen patrolled Casablanca's Arab coffee and milk during the night.

The 5-foot, 4-inch dishwasher ate conditions of users.

CREOMUESION

Coffee and milk during the night. Foreign Legionnaires and quarter with fixed bayonets.

Arab merchants had proposed to close their shops over the weekend, but didn't. French authorities ordered them to keep open, on penalty of having their shops

forced open and left unguarded: French police announced a 21year-old Arab laborer, Abdelatis Ben Kaddour Kjillali, had confessed killing Louis Ribers, one of the leading French residents of Casablanca, who died in Monday's moting.

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WILD BIRD SEED Paul Kilburn Pet House

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## For Help in Settling Tunisia Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. against and seven abstentions. The 12 P—The United Nations rejected operative parts of it already had tonight an Arab-Asian plan for UN been killed by votes on individual help in settling the bitter French-paragraphs. Tunisian dispute.

worded Latin American proposal its relations with Tunisia are an hich merely appeals to France internal matter. negotiate with Tunisia.

The United States and most of the Western nations voted against the Arab-Asia plan. The Soviet bloc favored it. The Arab-Asia nations after losing their prosposal, then switched and supported the moderate Latin American resolution. It carried by a vote of 45 for, three against, and 10 abstentions including the Soviet block

Asian proposal was 24 for, 27 sion to arrange and assist the talks.

The 60-nations Political committee adopted instead a mildly boycotted the debate, contending

France also has announced it will boycott a debate on Morocco, another French-administered territory in North Africa which wants scene of bloody rioting this week.

France to restore "normal conditions and civil liberties" in Tunisia hill in western Korea and drove and to resume talks with "the true off a Chinese company which had representatives of the Tunisian been chopped up by savage UN peoples." It also asked the UN air and artillery poundings. The final vote on the Arab- to appoint a good offices commis-

### World Communism Opens What It Calls Planet's Greatest Peace Parley

greatest peace Congress, but the of nations. opening speech indicated the Congress will bring no new Communist oposals to gain mankind's great-

Prompted by the Kremlin, the 'Congress of the Peoples for Peace" is supposed to find ways

#### 'Badman Billy' Cook Dies in Gas Chamber Prefending Boredom Supposedly would attract many A US Eighth Army briefing of-

SAN COLINIA, Country, Sullen to the end, William E. elers, it did not succeed. The only field. "Badman Billy" Cook, kidnap-prominent new face not seen at Allied planes, artillery and tanks slayer of six persons two years previous congresses was that of a poured out shottening fine on Little (6) chamber today with a false show Paul Sartre.

French Guns Close By

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Dec. 12 49—Arabs mourning their stilled his pulse forever.

Cannow as bened only by the stend-long stilled his chest. It ing 2100 persons, was only three-quarters full as Joliot-Curie opened the first session one hour late.

Fewer countries were represented than at the last "Congress" grenade and rifle fire.

the muzzles of French machine-Dewey, a Seattle salesman, in 80. Today, Jolit-Curie announced

He also had confessed to the kidnap-murders of five members of the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill. He stuffed the bodies of the Mossers and their three children into an abandoned mine shaft near Joplin, Missouri.

Before killing the Mossers. Cook forced them to drive for three days through Texas, Arkansas and RELIEF AT LAST

first week of January, 1951. Cook gave only one outward Creomulsion relieves promptly because show of emotion before the it goes into the bronchial system to execution. Warden Harley Teets help loosen and expel germ laden said the killer slightly elbowed Dr. phlegm and aid nature to soothe and M. D. Willcotts as the physician heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial strapped a stethoscope to Cook's membranes Guaranteed to please you

• DISH GARDENS

one of six new styles...

contemporary and period,

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 12 47— to end the shooting in Korea, Ma-World Communism tonight opened laya and Indochina, terminate the what it has called this planet's cold war and insure the security

> subjects were advanced in the keynote address of Frederic Joliot-Curie, the Communist scientist whom the French Government fired in 1950 from the leadership of its Atomic Energy commission. As president of the Russian-backed World Peace council, he made no proposals that had not been made at similar world peace congresses in 1949 and 1950.

Although the Vienna Congress in the world." SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 12 known Communists or fellow trav-been counted on the frozen battle-

More than 2000 delegates were win it back.

sented than at the last "Congress Cook, 23, was put to death for of Partisans for Peace" in Warthere were 72.

NEW TRIALS FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 LP-Secretary of State Acheson yesterday predicted new purge trials in Communist satellite countries "to en force, utter, unquestioning dependence upon the Kremlin."

## All six killings occurred in the rest week of January, 1951.

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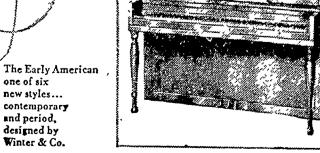
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### United Nations Rejects Arab-Asia Plan SOUTH KOREANS Wainwright at Trial of Provoc Gives DRIVE REDS OFF Graphic Account of Corregidor Days

LITTLE NORI HILI ROKs Called - Toughest Little Soldiers in the World'

be on my head," said the old sol-Wainwright, now retired. SEOUL, Saturday, Dec. 13 (P)greater self-rule. It has been a Weary South Korean troops—"the treason trial of a former sergeant wright, straining with a hearing aid

> tion to the Provoo defense was his testimony that he never heard of any disloyalty by Provoo. And Wainwright said he, himself, was forced to broad-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (2)-An old | cast for the Japanese-as Prowarrior, ravaged by shellfire and voo claims he was.

starvation, held a packed court-room spellbound today as he re-But the drama of this old solcalled his last campaign when he days on Corregidor, pounded into surrendered Corregidor in 1942. submission by relentless, terrifying "I realized I'd have to do it, or Japanese shellfire, half-starved on the blood of all those men would rapidly dwindling rations.

dier, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) CORREGIDOR WAS the low point of America's recent military He was a defense witness at the history. The 69-year-old Wain-

> He had spectators and Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan tense on the edge of their seats as they followed the battle in Wainwright's

### Reuther Cuts Off Transit Discussions

Negotiations in the Philadelphia Philadelphia are members of the transit crisis collapsed tonight after CIO Transit Workers Union which Walter Reuther, new president of has threatened to strike at midthe CIO, had stepped into his first night tomorrow unless agreement is serious labor situation. reached on a new contract with the Reuther and CIO Executive Vice PTC.

The ROKs'- US military adviser, Maj. Howard A. Trammell, President Allan Haywood, left a power of UN tanks, artillery, in-phia Transportation company, and fantrymen and warplanes had cost the CIO Transport Workers Union the Chinese at least 1100 killed, before it was half over. A short dered an injunction put into effect wounded and captured since the while later it was announced that which would ban members of the Reds first drove the ROKs off the negotiations had collapsed. Little Norı and nearby Big Nori

This was the first time that Reuther had taken part in such discussions since his election to succeed the late Philip Murray two weeks ago.

Koreans counterattacking Little Nori "the toughest little soldiers

previous congresses was that of a poured out shattering fire on Little ago, died in San Quentin gas French existentialist writer. Jean Nori as the ROK troops slugged up its steep slopes in their 10th stab to

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The attack was the 10th by

the Republic of Korea in-

fantrymen in more than two

days of hot battle for the

height, about 40 miles north of

Seoul on the Imjin river.

early the past Thursday.

up logs and sandbags and began

setting up fortifications under

heavy Red shelling.

The squatty killer's outward supposed to attend. But Vienna's Crest at 10:15 a. m. after a 15-15 a. m. aft

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toughest little soldiers in the of his command, John D. Provoo, to catch the questions, brought it The Arab-Asian proposal asked world"—today smashed to the top who is accused of going over to the vividly alive—almost to the smell the United Nations to call on of shell-scarred, frozen Little Nori Japanese side after Corregidor fell. of gunpowder and the stench of Wainwright's chief contribu- death.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 12 - tem which serves metropolitan

The developments in the situation Breckenridge, Tex., said the fire- meeting of officials of the Philadel-came in rapid-fire order like this: First, Judge Joseph L. Kun or-

> union from striking. Then Reuther went before the TWU national convention here and told the 450 delegates "the court

apparently thinks the road to labor peace can be found through the Approximately 10,000 employes route of injunctions." He called of the privately owned transit sys-the injunction a "tragic mistake. ERREBEREBERBERBERBERBER

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— In Collegeville-Trappe Schools —

The 11-A English class at Colegeville-Trappe school proved to be somewhat unusual this past week when the students answered school library there was a regular roll call with a favorite poem, Christmas meeting for the Parentscripture verse or famous saying. Teachers association.

A few of the recitations heard. The Girls Glee club sang several were, the "Quality of Mercy" by Christmas selections and Mr. Stein-Shakespeare from the Merchant of bach gave reports on the various Venice; the 23rd Psalm; "What clubs and their activities through-God Hath Promised"; a portion out the school. from the 14th chapter of John! concerning the Heaven which Christ has prepared; the Preamble Fisher Will Bequeaths to the Constitution of the United States; the Gettysburg Address: \$2500 Estate to Wife

the First Psalm; and the third chapter of Corinthians. Report cards for C-T were issued W. Fisher, 72, of 414 York street, for the second time on Monday, Pottstown, who died Dec. 2, left an

Booster club-members discussed plans for a Christmas party Dec. 22. Refreshments of sodas and cookies were suggested and names were drawn for gifts. Many home rooms

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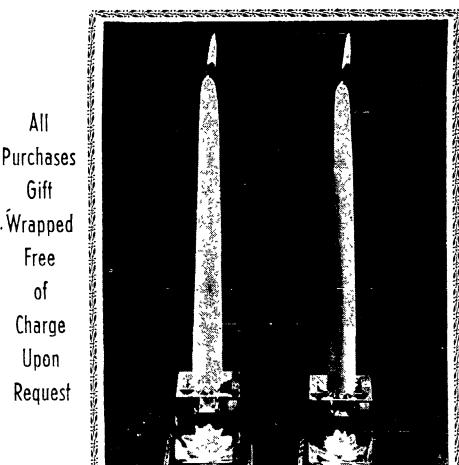
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It's a good thing there aren't any more pupils in this Eighth grade class at the Junior High school taught by William P. Simonitis, because they would never have fitted across these school steps to pose for their picture. Left to right in the first row are Barbara Ash Judy Pollock, Katherine Hartenstine, Elwood Righter, Saylor Cresswell, Conrad Weiser, Janet Cote Sandra Betz, Dorothea Pengelly, Bruce Griffeths, Anita Shaner and Carolyn Saylor. Row 'wo, left to right, shows Peter Stahl, Raymond Kirlin, Warren Eshbach, William Ebert, Robert Weller, Kenneth Christman, Robert Moses, Donna Jean Love, Patricia Peterman, Terry Shaner, Linda Spaid and Margaret Irene Sensenig. The third row, in the same order, includes Barbara Hill,

Barbara Mest, Patricia Hollaway, Barbara Yohn, Betty Lou Jones, Gail Minault, Ruth Moyer, Patricia Gerhait, Judy Lambert, Mary Lou Shoemaker, Constance Smith, Jo Ann Smith and teacher. Left to right in the fourth row are Richard Almon, Mary Lou Shaffer, Patricia Karpinski, Charlotte Laubmeier, Donald Flicke: and William Witman. In the same order, the last row shows Ronald Roth, Richard Linderman, Morris Swaitwood, David Oliver, Robert McClintock. Mary Ann Perate, Ruth Bokowski, Sara Short, Jacqueline Levengood, Jack Deegan, M. Umstead, L. Leuthhold, William Miller, Edward Hartline, David Emery and Luther Rife.

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Services will be held from a funeral home at 221 Main street, (Motyko) Fizz, 266 Beech street, R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's East Greenville, Tuesday after died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Reformed church, and interment noon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. in Memorial hospital. Lutheran church, will officiate.

band of Eva G. (Devine) Critzer, Motyko, 323 Cherry street.

SNYDER ROAD, PERKIOMENPrivate services will be

son of the late Samuel W. and of St. John's Catholic church of A. Anderson, pastor of Eureka In-Nellie (Gray) Critzer. He had lived the Greek Rite. at his last address for the past 28

gassed and therefore was unable ANGELES, to work since his discharge from after a short illness. the Army. He was decorated with She was born in Pottstown, a

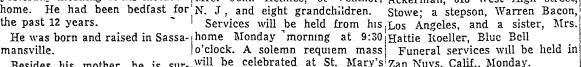
Catholic church, Delphi; George ago.

by one son, Samuel W. Critzer. Perkiomenville RD; two daughters, Mary Louise, wife of Earl W.



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Besides his mother, he is sur-will be celebrated at St. Mary's Zan Nuys. Calif., Monday. vived by one brother, Leidy Hoff- Catholic church, Delphi, at 10:30 man, Pottstown RD 4; three sis-a. m. The Rev. W. Buesser, rector,

fant son of Harry and Elizabeth Officiating was the Rev. Michael home in Parkerford. Interment will be made in the at home, two sisters, Elaine and Keeler, William J. Keeler and Wil-

church cemetery, Sassamansville, Barbara, at home; the paternal liam Hansley. grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Fizz, 534 North Hanover street, and the

VILLE RD, died yesterday at the convenience of the family from p m yesterday from a 258 Beech Grand View hospital, Sellersville.

Born in Roanoke, Va, he was a Interment will be in the cemetery Officiating was the Rev Harold

MRS. CLARA (SMALSHAE) O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel Mr. Critzer was a veteran of BACON, about 65, a former Potts-World War I, at which time he was town school teacher, died in LOS CALIF.. Thursday

the Silver Star and Purple Heart daughter of the late John and Harriet (Levengood) Smalshaf, and He was a member of St. Mary's moved from the borough 25 years

N. Althouse post 29, American Le-, After teaching in Pottstown pubgion, Norristown, and the Perka-lic schools and at Pottstown Business school, she moved to Wilming-Besides his wife, he is survived ton, Del., where she taught for



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two years prior to moving to Oak-dependent Community church. land, Calif. She is a former member of Em-

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room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

manuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Bacon had been in appar-

illness. She died after a stroke. Also one brother, Peyton Critzer, She is survived by her husband, Cole and Calvin Wilder. SASSAMANSVILLE, died early of Glenolden, Pa; one sister, Burton Bacon, a cousin, Mrs. Elan vesterday morning at his mother's Mrs. John Heimes, of Ventnor, Ackerman, 618 West High street,

Services for VERNA (WEAVER) ters, Mrs. Addie Felton, of Norris- will be the celebrant.
town; Katie, wife of Howard Fluck. Interment will be made in Holy of Quakertown, and Mary, wife of Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

Services for VERNA (WEAVER)
KEELER, wife of Harry E Keeler.
RINGING HILL, POTTSTOWN
RD 4, were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral RAYMOND MICHAEL FIZZ, in-home at 359 King street.

was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. W. L. Shaud, pastor of St. Paul's Surviving besides the parents are Bearers were Norman Benner. two brothers, Harry J. and Arthur. Ellis Landis, Elwood Reed, Merrill

ANDREW B. CRITZER, 60, hus-maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary FIRESTONE DRIVE AND MOSER ROAD, husband of Elizabeth (Wil-Private services will be held at liams) Banks, were held at 1:30

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Bearers, all members of Key- During the Middle Ages it-was stone Lodge 113, Free and Accepted customary to kneel on both knees JONATHAN E. HOFFMAN, 53, of Charles E. Davis Jr., of Phil-ent good health until her recent the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones, Elbert to worship God and on one knee the Rev. George Jones the Rev. Oliver, Thomas Corum, George to do homage to a human lord.

> Full masonic rites were conducted at the viewing Thursday night and at the cemetery yesterday. Participating in rites were Francis Banks, worshipful master; Oliver, senior warden; Cole, junior warden, Charles Prince, marshal, and William P. Corum, chaplain.

Services for HATTIE (MILLER) (REINHART, widow of Harry Heistand Reinhart, SPRING CITY RD 1, were held yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral Officiating was the Rev. R. Earl

Marcus, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Escol Sellers, retired Baptist

Interment was made in Parkerford Baptist cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Pennick, Frank Elliott, Earl Mull, Alvin

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1952

It is a point of wisdom to be silent got only a flesh wound. when occasion requires, and better than to speak, though never so well.—

#### Prosperity for Pottstown

A great era of peace and prosperity for the Doehler-Jarvis corporation and Pottstown was presaged in the merger with the National Lead company yesterday.

Pottstown as a whole should acclaim this industrial move with great rejoic-

Pottstown's workers, who just have recovered from a great shock, especially should be jubilant.

Other local industries should regard the move as a step toward continued industrial peace and happiness. Merchants should regard it as an-

other step toward continued prosperity. No better news, at this Christmastime, could have come to Pottstown. The merger of the two industrial giants

must be approved by the thousands of stockholders of each corporation. But this seems assured in the face of almost certain finan- the insidious "fronts" which have en-National Lead is the nation's largest

manufacturer of material in which tin and lead are basic ingredients. Its sales reached \$268 million in the first nine months of 1952. a comprehensive list of more than 100 of In those nine months, its net income was these organizations during the regime of Doehler, in comparison, is small, Doeh-

ler's sales in the first nine months of this year were reported as \$58 million, or five times smaller than National Lead's. Doehler's net income for three-quarters of this year was \$2 million. National Lead has plants or warehouses

in 30 States of the union. Doehler has eight plants, in five States. Welding of the two concerns will mean

much to Pottstown and Doehler, for it will assure swifter completion of the huge new the Supreme Court in a recent unnoticed plant in Stowe, and continued work for thou- but far-reaching decision. When the in the firelight, not the sunlight. sands of workers. It should bring peace of mind to those

workers who have been harassed by doubts for weeks because of rumors and half-true reports. These gossip tidbits resulted from a poorly kept secret of National Lead and Doehler negotiations, were heightened by fears that another plant reorganization might result. But no such steps are in mind.

nolders and for workers ... Stock of both concerns advanced in Wall street as soon as rumors of the pending merger were heard in New York. Doehler stocks advanced so rapidly, and with such spurts as \$4 in one day, that the market knew something big Court's ruling, the FBI and other pro- latest performer in the turbulent "Two's Year Itch," is drawink \$2500 a week in That's why it was hard to keep the

secret. That's why Howard Bartholomew, vice president of the firm and general manager of the Potistown plant, had to answer so many questions during the past few weeks. Mr. Bartholomew, while jubilant over the merger, had to keep his tongue in his cheek while scotching silly talk.

But now it's out and Pottstown should be happy. It's a great day for the commun- was ridiculing the Hiss investigation on ity, another move on the road to a bigger Capitol Hill as a "red herring," they and better Pottstown.

#### They All Go Father Leahy's Way tracks. **PEW** so touching scenes ever were enacted

Leahy and his brothers and sister got to- South American countries, where they ple have more mental disorders nowgether the other night "for the first time since we were children." That must have been many years

ago, because Father Leahy, a priest in St. Aloysius Catholic parish, was being honored on the 40th anniversary of his It was touching when Father Leahy and

his "little" sister from Chicago embraced. release his new compilation, however, Many a watcher swallowed hard when his until the Subversive Activities Control brothers, among them one "who's ill in De- Board hands down a final and official troit!" grasped warm hands in reunion.

crowning touch of a great show of affection the Politburo in the Kremlin. Until hy Father Leahy's parishioners. It was a then, there will be no judicial procedure noble thought by sponsors of the dinner that or effective machinery for defanging honored him. Those who thought up the human teuch should be congratulated. It was so nice because Father Leahy

is so human. It was a reflection of all his attributes. He was human to all his flock over these many years. His humaneness stood out above all his other priestly qualities.

At 60, Father Leahy must have spent one of the happiest days of his life with his people the other night when they honored him on his 40th anniversary of ordination. It was so nice that his three brothers and his sister could be there to see him honored. His father and mother must have been watching from heaven, too.

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, December 12.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Queen eral police to maintain a vigilant watch happen to us, what then? Elizabeth has approved televising of her

coronation next June. One of the nice things about ! the program is there will be no beer commercials!

Editor, The Mercury,

An item says the US government made a profit of more than \$11 million on its national forests. That's a lot of nickels wooden or otherwise!

And say: An automatic asparagus cutter and

picker has been invented. I have an automatic asparagus rejector — Junior!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

### Carelessness With Firearms Attacked

#### More Care Needed

To the Editor: A story in today's Mercury told of a little girl who was shot with her father's unloaded "rifle."

Whether the father thought it was unloaded or not is immaterial.

The fact is he was negligent in letting the rifle lay exposed on the back seat of his car while four of his children were sitting back there.

The excuse he gave for the accident was just as ridiculous as his leaving the rifle within his children's reach.

Maybe this accident will serve to make other rifle owners more careful.

This father was lucky. His daughter

HUNTER

#### Innocent Are Hurt

To the Editor: How many innocent people must get hurt before careless a halt. hunters stop leaving their rifles around?

WASHINGTON

#### McGranery To Start Drive On Communist Fronts

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-In the Truman Administration's belated attempt to expose and eliminate Communist influence at Washington and throughout the country, Attorney General James P. Mc-Granery is preparing a new drive against listed so many respectable and patriotic Americans in Stalin's dirty work. The Department of Justice compiled

former Attorney General J. Howard Mc-- But the compilation was made in a hurried, hysterical and slipshod

manner, largely to answer Congressional charges that the Administration had been indifferent to this menace. It was a counteroffensive to the Hiss-Chambers revelations. This arbitrary method of red-listing

dangerous groups was condemned by Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York contended in court that it had been booked by the D of J without any hearing as to its status, the high tribunal condemned the Government's pro- Beth Hughes will make their big deci-

AS A RESULT, McGranery is making Brighter days are ahead for all, for stock- out a new list, and will create an adthey have been listed wrongfully.

> In order to comply with the Supreme tective agencies are now combing the Company" revue to hand in her notice. royalties. He's 29 years old . . . With the Communist "underground" as it has "Unsuitable material," she says. Prob- great boom in Alaska-money so plennever been ransacked in the past.

Unfortunately, the task of identifving and labelling and prosecuting Stalin's secret organizations has become more difficult because of the long delay in attacking the problem.

During the period when Truman have had plenty of time to disperse, to adopt a new false front and to hide their

Many of the liaison men with Moscow in Pottstown as when Father David W. have escaped to Mexico, Caribbean and have set up cells of anti-American activity and propaganda. These same areas sed on such things?" he inquired, at a were fertile fields for Hitler's agents be- banquet I recently attended.

SACB RULING: McGranery cannot decision that the American Communist So human was this reunion! It was the Party is controlled by and responsive to both active and merely sympathetic acs, always fretting about gall bladder Reds in the United States.

After a stormy nine months' hearing, an SACB panel ruled in late October that the Communist party in this country was an active agency which took orders and funds from Stalin. But this ruling cannot become valid until it has been okayed by the full board, which is headed by Peter Campbell Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y.

In view of the damaging evidence submitted to the panel by Government investigators and lawyers, full

approval is expected soon. Once SACB has acted, there will be definite and comprehensive check, perhaps for the first time, on both the central Red group, as well as its social,

economic and philanthropic "fronts."

All these units will be required to re- upon our own parents. But they may gister and to make periodical reports on their financial contributions and expenditures, which will enable the Fed- our health. Suppose something should on the Red network's ramifications. They can be penalized severely for the slightest violation of the law.

## **FLOWERS**

For MR. AND MRS. AMUEL L. YERGER Pottstown RD 1 BECAUSE they are celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary

Honestly, people who are so thoughtless and foolish don't deserve to be isshould make applicants for a hunting license take an intelligence test.

Maybe this way some of the accidents would be eliminated. Otherwise, a lot of people are going to be eliminated when 'unloaded' guns go off ANTI-HUNTING Pottstown

#### Money Comes First

To the Editor: If the telephone company can see a way where they can make more money, they certainly can provement of the present system in the company to modernize the system. borough, the wheels of progress come to

I'm referring to that man who left pro and con for the dial system. There wasn't any wasted motion there. one in the back seat of his car, then al- have been those who have said every- East High street . MODERNIST

lowed his little children back there. It's a body should be satisfied with what we've wonder his little girl was only hurt and got because there are some people who do not have telephones at all.

That is a perfectly ridiculous way of facing the situation. In psychology sued hunting licenses. I think the State it is called the "sweet lemon attitude." If everybody was satisfied with what he had there would never be any progress. Now as for the telephone company

claiming that they cannot get the equipment to install, that is a lot of malarky. if the company would contract with private firms to manufacture telephone equipment, it would be a short time before all demands were met. As long as there are people who are

satisfied with the horse and buggy days become fast workers. But when it comes living in this area, there can never be to providing a little more service or im- enough pressure brought to bear on the It can be done, and done quickly.

Look at the way the company changed I've been reading a lot of comments over the pay telephones in the area.

## The Voice of Broadway

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

. By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

Lana Turner

TALK AROUND Shubert Alley indicates the seven o'clock curtain on Mondays will be dumped by all the legitimate theaters next year. The ticket brokers are among those who think it hasn't helped the

> drama a bit. Eden ("Nature Boy") Abez , who dropped out of sight after all the bally-

> hoo, is back in musical action with a new tune. It's called "It Was Great When I Knew You Were Gone," and Eden thinks it's Hit Parade quality, so he'll be getting the old blanket and sandals and carrot juice out

of mothballs . . . Sportscaster Bill Stern has an odd offer-\$3500 a week to front a dance band in his spare time. Men are liable to do a lot of staying home nights this Winter. The newest

jewelled silk brocade meant for toasting Lana Turner has found the Great Successor to Fernando Lamas—the handsome French lad named Georges Sorel. He tops all the contenders in her current date book . . . David Street and Mary

sion when she arrives on the Coast in a

fashion shocker is evening shorts of

couple of weeks. The International Set is flocking to a ing Ray Bolger's Colgate Comedy Hour looms. TV stint . . . Singer Ann Hathaway is the calls herself Merri Holiday.

JACK HALEY, the former musical comedy star, is getting rich in a way far removed from show business. Black Angus steers raised on his Western ranch are bringing him a

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

with innumerable fears and worries.

comfortable habit of leaning upon our

parents. Our father then seems omnipo-

tent and omniscient to our childish minds,

almost as an earthly God.

ical reassurance and strength

line, we grow vaguely ill at ease.

strain of their leaning upon us.

Meanwhile, our wives and children

At times, therefore, we grown men

So we tend to become alarmed about

tention on our "innards" and soon we

may become neurotic just worrying about

our health. This is even more true of

of masculine praise and health assurance

If more people learned to team up

constantly look to us for leadership and

strength. We feel the psychological

have a similar childish desire to lean

of existence.

cer or insanity.

now be gone.

age of 35.

from physicians.

are psychological.

CLARK H., 42, is a prominent judge.

weekly mint . . . Anybody is likely to wind up on television these days, with crews taking pictures all over. Dumont's "Dark of Night" is now shooting location scenes at a Brooklyn foundry. Lisa Ferraday gets the Gay Play

from many a local chap, but her favorite is Col. Charles Baron, the Windy City motor magnate . . . The landlord of Broadway's shuttered 500 club, formerly the Havana Madrid, is so depressed about what can happen to night clubs he's threatening to lease the site as a video rehearsal Juliana Larson was the most dis-

appointed of the prospective first nighters when the Bette Davis show failed to open on schedule. She was all set to dazzle the seat-holders with a new version of the evening pajamas she wore to the opening of the Metropolitan opera-only these, instead of being plain black, are white embroidered in sequins and glittering beads . . . Marlon Brando's most serious romance at the moment is a revival-he's dating Ellen Adler. Stella's daughter . . . Hollywood is after Gloria Parker, the girl who plays musical glasses on television.

ALL THE musical ears around the 'Main Street to Broadway" set are predicting the new Rodgers and Hammerstein ditty "There's Music in You," will be the team's strongest entry in the pop field since "Some Enchanted Evening."

The textile industry is agog over a new sun spot- Andros Island, near Nas- new process called "Pellon," which sau. It's being developed with millions makes pure wool fabric without weaving ministrative board which will hear any -put up by Axel Wenner-Gren, the former -a method similar to that used in mancomplaints by alleged "front" units that Nazi . . . Spics report that Rise Stevens ufacturing glass or steel. It may comwill flip her skirts in a Charleston dur- pletely eliminate the necessity for big George Axelrod, who wrote "Seven

ably inevitable: The town's newest model fiful you'd think you were in Texas-two of our top Broadway musical comedy producers are rushing plans to take big girlie shows to the north country. The cost of transporting the scenery and cast is tremendous, but they think the pot of Alaskan gold at the end of the trail is worth the risk.

### 'In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

December 13, 1902

'Dr. Crane, it seems to me that peo-FATAL ACCIDENT-Daniel F. Lachman, 37, of 502 North Evans street, died adays than used to be the case, or is it just because I have my attention focus- from injuries suffered Dec. I when he was struck by a cylinder head from an exploding steam-riveter at the McClintic-Marshall Construction company plant "What would you advise as the best way to eliminate psychiatric problems?"

There would be much less strain on SLEDDING CRASH—Daniel Endy, men and women if they teamed up with young son of Gilbert Endy, 128 East God as a daily partner. Indeed, in that Third street, was seriously injured inevent, psychitary would almost pass out ternally in a coasting accident on Beech street west of Hanover. His sled upset People who try to live independently on the steep hill. and ignore God, are soon overwhelmed

VISITOR-Amson D. Longacre, who They become the typical hypochondriholds a responsible position with the Pennsylvania Steel company at Steelor ulcer or appendix or impending canton, Pa., visited his family here yesterday and then returned to Steelton. In childhood we usually develop the

#### 25 Years Ago December 13, 1927

TURKEY PRICES—The wholesale prices of turkeys soared at the pre-AS WE GROW older, however, we Christmas sale held at Hatfield. Class may find that he has feet of clay. But A birds brought 50 cents "on the hoof," even so, we rely upon him for psychologthe highest price since 1922. It is expected the retail price in Pottstown will But when our parents finally die and be 64 cents and 65 cents. In 1926 the we realize that we are the oldest of our highest price was 50 cents and in 1925 it was 48 cents.

> G. O. P. CANDIDATE-US Senator Fess, of Ohio, declares the GOP nomince for the presidency in 1928 will be Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover or Vice President Charles P. Dawes. President Calvin Coolidge has repeated his.statement "I do not choose to run."

#### 10 Years Ago December 13, 1942

THIS THOUGHT makes us focus ai-HOUSING PROJECT—The 118 unit housing project on West High street was approved without opposition by borough council on motion made by Councilman unmarried women and women after the Clarence High of the Ninth ward. It will be called the William Penn Village as They shop around from one doctor to another, really looking for the reassur- Penn had deeded the land originally to ance they used to get from their father, an ancestor of Thomas L. Rutter, this but now purchasing a certain amount borough.

PAGEANT-The Christmas pageant. "Adoration," was given in the Nantwith God, the human race would soon be meal Methodist church. The committee able to throw off the 50 percent of its in charge consisted of Helen Garvine, ailments that medical educators admit Clair MacAfee, Ada Wilson, Irma Gordon and Mrs. Allen Loomis.



-CARGICE-

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Two remakes in a row of Al's old,

old films ("The Jazz Singer" and

Wynn unit going in the same direc-

GEE—that was a snide trick

Dusty Miller pulled on Lance

Fuller! Doubt if anyone would

find it even slightly amusing.

finally moved into their mod-

estly lavish new hillside home.

John-boy is still finishing "The

Woman They Almost Lynched"

at Republic (in the valley)

and also emoting in Lana's

"Latin Lovers" at Metro ('way

over in Culver City) plus tap-

ing his radio series at night.

Bicycle, anybody?? . . . Joy

Windsor, blond starlet, has Paul

Ellis, newly-avowed "bachelor"

in quite a spin. Paul's the re-

former spouse of Martha Gold-

thwaite Ellis, who is deter-

mined to be "the cafe-society

queen of Hollywood." THIS is

Young's leading lady in his new

CBS TV series to start around

Bob Fellowes producing outfit . . .

has a new contract to emote at

20th Century-Fox . . . Same studio is having "Hot Spot," which once

starred Betty Grable, rewritten as

a future vehicle for Marilyn Mon-

roe . . . John Payne and Arlene

Whalen made a flaming couple for

sure - at Ciro's last night. She.

with her natural red tresses - and

for a movie.

an AMBITION??\*!??

in-circulation-a g a i n

. John and Marie Lund have

and Jerry Lewis.

SIZE '52!

1. In boxing, when does a light HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12-Danny heavyweight become a heavy-Thomas is beefing about the Jolson routine he's getting at Warner's.

> FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



tour when they get back. Pete and the late Alice Brady. His is quite a hoofer, as we noted one early pictures include 'Nothing eve when he went "on" for an But the Truth," "In Search of a impromptu turn with Dean Martin Sinner," "The Perfect Woman." "Good References," "A Wide Open Town," "The Bond Boy" and others, all silents. A few of his films since 1930 are "Conspiracy." "Leathernecking," "The Secret Call," "The Miracle Man," "Lady for a Day," "Alice in Wonderland," "Sweet Adeline," "Marie Galante," "Sweet Music," "George White's 1935 Scandals." "Hawaii Calls," "The Star Maker." "For Beauty's Sake" and "Magic Town." Does that list give you some idea who this popular comedian may be?

2. He was born near Honea Path, S. C., Nov. 18, 1896. He served in World War I: was overseas for 18 months. He was a successful lawyer at Spartansburg, S. C., serving in the state + TO EUROPE-Home she hasn't seen house of representatives. He was, since she was a child will be a Christelected in 1950. Who is he? DAWN ADAMS will be Alan

> IT HAPPENED TODAY 1446—Donatello (Donati di Betto

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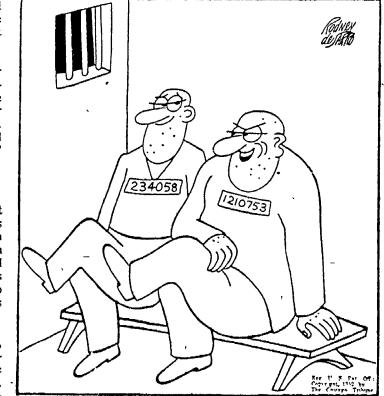
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. When he exceeds 175

John with his mop dyed fire red 1. Ned Sparks, 2. Sen, Olin D.

have birthday cakes today.

Pottstown Sketches



"One nice thing—ue're fixed for alibis for the next twenty-five years."

in Ontario, Canada. He was a

tion. Won't be surprised if Lawstage actor with such stars as ford and Wynn team for a theater Madge Kennedy, William Collier,

(Names at bottom of column)

Christmas time . . . Paulette Goddard's work in "Harness Bull" with Eddie Robinson, will be completed in record time - ten days, to be exact. Then she heads East to guest on the Milton Berle show. in World War II. That second epic opposite Robinson, namely, "The Big Leaguer"

is still on the fire for la Goddard, PRORATE - (pro-RATE) if she wants to rush back to Filmverb transitive and intransitive; ville for it . . . Famed director chiefly used in United States-to Leo McCarey is about to sign up divide or distribute proportionalas a partner in the John Waynely; to assess pro rata. Origin: Latin-Pro rata. Charlotte Austin, daughter of once famed ballad-singer, Gene Austin,

pounds.



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Tops for the Year... Your Blood Needed...

★ GLAMOR-Every year this column

anxiously awaits the surprisingly original Christmas card from Dorothy Kilgallen, who does the New York column on our left. The 1952 card yesterday caught the column breathless because of its sheer beauty. It was a long card, nine inches long to be exact, and four inches wide. On the cover was printed in rose sort of a Cleopatra's needle, an obelisk decorated stunningly with jewels and sequins. Topping the obelisk was a pearl (simulated, of course) and two more were near its base. . A diamond and a brilliant yellow sequin fell halfway down the column, and gold-plated discs separated column from base. There was a small aperture in the base. Printed there was one word: "Joy." A page three was the name of the purveyor of greetings. Snazzy!

who has been in Oncologic hospital, Philadelphia, since the past January with cancer, needs blood badly to replace that used by the hospital's blood bank to aid him, it was reported yesterday by a brother-inlaw, William Dierolf, Boyertown RD 2. Any type blood can be contributed, either to the hospital itself or through the Red Cross blood bank in Philadelphia. Schaeffer was employed by the Colebrookdale foundry, which has closed. His home is just south of Boyertown.

NEEDS BLOOD-Oscar Schaef-

fer, 51-year-old Boyertown RD 2 man

\* SCATTERED-Pottstown's lads are scattered over the globe. Army Pvt. David J. Updegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Updegrove, Pottstown RD 1, recently arrived in Japan, where he's stationed at Camp McGill and undergoing amphibious training. Updegrove's a Spring City High graduate. . . Pvt. La-Verne F. Fronheiser, whose wife. Marion, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fronheiser, live in Bechtelsville, is serving in Germany with an infantry division. He's an ammunition bearer. . Two leathernecks, Marine Pfc. Robert L. Clouser and Marine Pfc. Stanley

E. Janderchick, recently participated in maneuvers along the coast of Labrador. Clouser's a son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Clouser, Pottstown. Janderchick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janderchick, Pottstown RD 3. SATURDAY SNICKER-A guy who'd gone to a large department

store to make some Christmas gift purchases noticed nylons were being sold in one of the departments at a sale. He decided to get a pair for his wife. He was a dignified middleaged man and soon found himself buffeted by a crowd of frantic women scrambling to the counter for nylons. He stood it as long as he could, then with head lowered and arms outstretched, he harged through the crowd toward the rapidly diminishing stock of hosiery. "Here," yelled a shrill voice. "Can't you act like a gentleman?" "I've been acting like a gentleman for an hour," . he snarled, lunging forward, "but from now on I'm going to act like a lady.'

elected to the governorship of his' mas gift to herself from Mrs. Esther state in 1934 and re-elected in Cook, Royersford. She's going back to 1942. He was elected to the United Sweden to visit relatives she hasn't seen States Senate in 1944 and was re- since she came to this country as a little girl. Mrs. Cook is employed by the Floyd Wells company in the Twin Boros . . . Carl R. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Frederick, 649 North Bardo); Florentine sculptor, died. Evans street, was chosen a member 1797 - Henrich Heine, German of the class day committee at Merpoet and critic. born, 1911 - cersburg academy . . . Latest hint is am-Czechoslovakia declared war on monia for discolored automobile chrome all nations at war with United Scouring powder may scratch! Just use States, Great Britain and Russia ammonia to remove the spot, then put on some glass wax! . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Piano, Mrs. Augustus Lessig

### YOUR HEALTH

Jr., Squirrel Hollow road, Douglassville,

'phone 273-R-2.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. A "KEY" that unlocks the body tis-Marc Connelly, noted play- sues is helping doctors deliver healthwright; Van Heflin, film star; and giving drugs more quickly to the parts baseball players, Larry Doby, Hank of the body that need them. This key Majeski and Carl Erskine, should is an enzyme known as hyaluronidase,

discovered not so many years ago. Doctors sometimes have a problem with seriously ill infants and elderly people when injecting fluids and other life-saving substances into a blood vessel. In these patients, it may be very hard to reach the proper vessel. In very fat people, especially, it may be almost impossible to give these sorely needed fluids when the patient is extremely ill.

Here is where hyaluronidase comes to the rescue. It is found that when fluids are given directly into the tissues along with the enzyme, they are absorbed almost as rapidly as if given directly into the blood vessels.

Interestingly enough, this valuable enzyme was first studied because of its harmful effects. Before the days of penicillin and the other antibiotic drugs scientists and physicians knew that certain bacteria when they infected a person, gave off a substance that tended to spread the infection rapidly throughout the body.

The first thought was to discover some way to oppose this spreading substance. Later, scientists found that this same substance, or enzyme, given off by germs could be beneficial to man.

This new drug has not-only been found valuable for giving fluids speedily, but has helped in certain surgical operations. In setting certain fractures which require only a local anesthetic, this substance, given along with the anesthetic. increase the effect, and give greater pain relief while the physician is busy adjusting the bone.

Local anesthetics are also needed for delivering babies, and in operations on the seriously ill. Here, too, hyaluronidase increases potency of anesthetic.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Alfred J. Buescher

### POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Faith Can Make Men Whole, Christ Emphasizes



Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile.— (Psalms XXXIV, 13.)

Ever notice how much better it makes you feel when you speak kindly, charitably, instead of critically, of or to someone? Spoken or written words of help and affection bless and strengthen those who give them, as well as those who receive.

#### New Hanover Church Plans Musical Service

Congregational carol singing and a story in song will feature the special music service to be held in the parish house of New Hanover Lutheran church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edgard M.

The Melody Maids of Pottstown will sing and narrate the 30-minute story, "The Song of Christmas," based on the Christmas story as told in the Book of Luke. The Young Women's Bible class will sponsor the service.

Scripture-Matthew 14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHAT WOULD life be like if we could get rid of our fears? We are usually afraid of so many things-illness, death, accidents, loss of money, loss of family,

loneliness—and many, many more

Faith is what we must cultivate. Faith won't ward off evils. we know that from our own and others' experience. Faith didn't save the poor Jews who were victims of Nazi brutalities. It did, however, help them face their

fate with courage and screnity. So has it been with many more human beings all over the earth. They may not be able to avert evils, but they learn to meet them with faith, courage and in-

Jesus preached faith, "Thy faith hath made thee whole," He said time and again. He taught faith in this lesson, although the story with which the chapter begins is a brutal one in which a fine man met his death because he dared to speak out against wrong doing. His influence is still strong in the modern world, while those of his enemies stand out in our minds as symbols

of evil.
John the Baptist had spoken of his disapproval of Herod's licentious life, and been

put in prison for it. Herod, however, did not want to kill John because the people thought he was a prophet and Herod feared the people. Herod gave a great feast on his birthday and his wife, Heroacked her daughter. Salome

to dance before the king and his guests, and if she pleased him and he offered to reward her to say that she wanted the head of John the Baptist handed to her on a platter. Salome did please the probably half-drunk king, and he offered

her anything her heart might desire. She obeyed her mother and although Herod did not want to kill John, he felt he could not go back on his promise. So Salome was the recipient of the horrible severed head of a man on a platter or charger.

When Jesus' disciples heard of it, they took John's body and buried it, and then went to Jesus and told Him what had happened.

Jesus must have felt that He wanted to get away from everyone and pray. He took ship to a desert place, but the people heard of it and they gathered in

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New Grange Officers Mrs. John Longaker; trombone and

subordinate granges of the Pomona under the direction of Edith Nagle;

grange will meet in an annual get-junior Choir led by Robert Reis and

acquainted banquet with officers Mrs. Paul Moyer; First Baptist

The grange leaders will convene Shanabrook, and Searles organist,

at 7 o'clock at Friendship Metho-Helen Dorang, will accompany on

Rescues Disciple From Doubts as He Walks Upon Water The Golden Text



"Be of good cheer; It is I, be not afraid."—Matthew 14:27.

passion for them and he healed their sick

When evening was come His disciples came to him and said that it would be well to send the multitude away, so that they could go to a village and buy food. Jesus told the disciples to give the people food, and when they said they had only five loaves of bread and two fishes, He said, "Bring them hither to

They did so, and He took the food, blessed and brake it and gave food enough to His disciples to feed the multitude so that not Baptist church, Reading. only were all satisfied, but there were 12 baskets filled with fragments left over. About 5,000 people were in that multitude.

Jesus then told His disciples to get into a ship and sail for the other side of the Sea of Galilee, and He would dismiss the multiand He would dismiss the multitude. Even as you and I, there p. m. were times when our Lord felt He must get away from the Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Lufter A St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 Begley, rector. The Reverends David V. His Father. He went up onto the mountain to pray.

The ship in which the disciples sailed was attacked by strong winds and the men feared they would be drowned. Toward morn-would be drowned. Toward morn-

would be drowned. Toward morning, they saw Jesus walking toward them on the water, and they were afraid, thinking He was a spirit. But He said, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." Filled with comfort and faith,

Peter called to Him, "Lord, if it pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.: Women's Missionary society Thank Offering service with the Rev Wilbur E. Wick-lund, missionary to India, 10.30 a m.: Lunder league. The Communion and breakfast, 8 a. m.: be Thou, bid me come unto Thee nursery, 10:30 a. m : Luther league,

The Lord said, "Come," Peter started walking on the waves, but they were high and strong, and suddenly his faith deserted him, he was afraid and called, "Lord, save me." "And immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou

If Peter had kept his eyes on Jesus and had cast out his fear, he would have been safe, but he allowed doubt to overcome him, fear to take away his faith.

Don't we all succumb to fear and doubt? How many of us miss golden opportunities because we allow our fears to breed doubt, and our courage to ooze away, and so the chance slips by. consecration of church school teacher and officers; 15 minute cantata, "Festi

"And when they were come into the ship, the wind ceased. They that were in the ship came and

worshipped Him, saying, Of a great multitudes. He felt com- truth Thou art the Son of God!" Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Included in the program will

ald Takach, Dennis Hurchallo,

Warren Gould, Melvin Endy and

male quartet and girls' trio,

Violin soloist Earl Yohn and his

wife, Ruth Yohn, organist of First

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tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; wor-ship service, sermon: "In the Fullness

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. ible school, topic: "Jesus Dispels

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A

St. John's Evangelical, South Potts-

town, the Rev. George F. Eichorn Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a. m; wor-

hip service, 10 45 a m; Christmas

St Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. 4. S

Hanson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a m, worship service, 10 15 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Dr. Gustave

Weber, supply pastor, Sunday school,

3-30 a m; nursery, 10-45 a, m, wor-hip service, sermon: "Grand Hotel", 10:45 a m, Intermediate and Senior Luther leagues entertain Luther league of Good Shepherd church, Philadelphia,

RFFORMED Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz

pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m.; worship service, sermon: "How to Keep Life Full", 10.45 a. m; installation,

val Song", by Senior choir: Youth fel-

St. Iohn's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9'30 a. m; Communion. 10:45 a. m, Communion. 7 30

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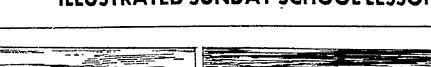
on third chapter of Galatians, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn,

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8 a. m; Solemn High mass, 10 a. m.

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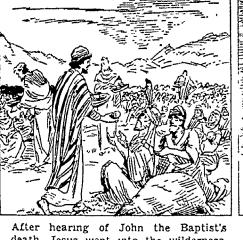
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Rural Churches



to fulfil a promise he had made to his wife's daughter, who had pleased him by her dancing. The disciples buried his body and went and told Jesus.

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, a. m; Church school Christmas propator. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; worsparser. 10:45 a. m; nursery and children's church, 10:45 a. m; pageant and choir rehearsal, 2.30 p. m; unified evening service, film: "The Voyage to Rome" (life of Paul), adult and 3 youth group sessions, 7 p m.



death, Jesus went into the wilderness, but multitudes followed Him. When evening had come He fed five thousand souls with five loaves and two fishes.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, supply pastor. Worship service. 9'15 a. m; church school, 10'20 First Church of Chr

pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m.; children's Christmas service with story Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; Breaking of "The Shepherd Who Didn't Go". 10:45 Bread, 10:45 a. m., preaching of Gospel,

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A, Kosman pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton,

St. Gabriel's. Stowe, the Rev Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11 a m; low mass, 8 and 9 a m

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich, rector, Mass 10 a m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector. Masses at 8 15 and 10:30

. m; morning prayer and sermon "Un

seen Things", 11 a. m; Young People's fellowship meeting with Theodore Govatos, 308 King street, 7 30 p m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. 1. Burtis Hallock Jr., paster Church school, 9 30 a. m; worship service 'The Messinh''. Il a. m; nursery school, 11 a. m; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m.

Trinity Fyangelical Congregational he Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor Sun-

day school, 9 30 a m; the service, 10 4

ice, 6 30 p. m; Christian study class, 6 30 p m; sacred cantata "The Music of Christmas", 7 30 p. m.

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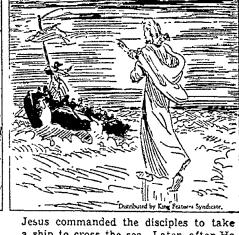
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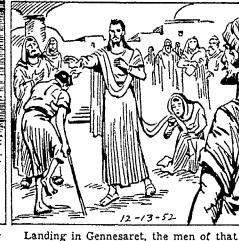
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a ship to cross the sea. Later, after He had prayed alone, Jesus went to the sea and walked on the water to join them in the ship.



place heard of Jesus' presence and brought their diseased to Him. Many were made whole.

ing. 7 p m.: Monday. 7.30 p m., choir renearsal Services in Pottstown Area Churches

week class; Friday, 8 p. m., choir prac- a m; worship, 10-30 a m.

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St. John's, the Rev. John B Taptich, service, 9 30 a. m.: Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m.

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East Vincent, the Rev. R. F. Brillhart,
pastor. Courch service, 10 a. m; church
school, Lloyd K Moyer, superintendent

St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen-ford, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hey, superintendent, 10:15 a.m.; church Young People's service, 7 p m; wor-service, 11:15 a.m.; young adults meet-ship 7:45 p m. St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7'30, 9 and 10 30 a m; ford, pastor. Worship, 2.30 p. m.; Sunvesper services, 3 30 p m

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. 137 High street, Public Bible lecture, day school, 3 30 p m. Mrs. Martin Scheirer, pastor. Communion, 9 a. m; "God's Warning to a Wicked Gener-Bressler, superintendent. church school, 10.15 a. m. ation" by R. E. Miller, 3 p. m.; Watch-

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Con-int. pastor. Church school, 10 a., m; worship, 11 a. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30
Hainley, pastor. Morning service, 9:45 a. m.: Women's Missionery society serlar m.: evening service, 7:30 p. m. William Corum, of Bethlehem, worship, Church school, 9 a. m.

Mt. Herman. Stowe, the Rev. Daniel vice, 10 a. m.

School 9 a. m.; school 9 a. m.; rice, 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Hill. Boyertown RD 1, vice, 3 a. m.

William Corum, of Bethlehem, worship, Church school, 9 a. m.

Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin. 7.30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.: Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m., preaching of Gospel, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Pentecostal church, Potistown Landing, the Rev. Harry J. Sparks, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 a. m.; Christ Ambassadors, 6.30 p. m.; evening service a m.: worship, 11 a. m.: Yuletide Candy School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.: Yuletide Candy School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.: Yuletide Candy Dec. 36, at 7.30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley Parior School. 10 school, 9 a. m. No worship service. 10 a. m. and 7.30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.: Yuletide Candy Dec. 30, at 7.30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley Parior School. 10 school, 9 a. m. No worship service.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler. pastor. Church school, classes for all pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church school, classes for all day 'school, 9:45 a. m.; day 'school, 9:45 a. m.; or 'sch

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall. Dr. Mark Owen Heller. pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m; Advent Communion service, 10

Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Paul L. Yount, supply pastor. Bible school, 9 15 a. m; worship, 10 30 a. m.

St. Tames, Limerick, the Rev. Alton H. Wedde, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30

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#### **Evangelistic Singers** Featured Tonight at Perkiomen Center

band - and - wife evangelistic and singing team, will appear at the Perkiomen Youth Center, East Greenville, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bertolet have come to be known as the "Musical Bertolets" because of their ability as musicians and Mrs. Bertolet plays the piano,

organ and accordion, while the Rev. Bertolet is a trumpeter. The two also join in duets.

A graduate of Albright college, Reading, the Rev. Bertolet also is speaker. He is a minister of the

Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Bertolet, a graduate of Eastern Nazarene college, Wol-

laston, Mass., has had experience as a church organist. The Bertolets live in Reading.

Perkiomen Youth Center is affiliated with Grace Evangelical St. Matthew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; church service, 10 30 a. m. catechetical class, 6 p. m. Luther league, 7 p. m.; Christmas musicale, 7:45 p. m with special music by two choirs and the children's music class. Wednesday, 7 30 p. m., Pastor's mid-

St. Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev. Kistler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church school 9 a. m; Holy Communion service, 10 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; The Service, 10:15 a m; "The Song Of Christmas". 7.30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Women's Missionary society; Brotherhood, 8 p. m; Thursday 7 and 8 p. m., choir rehearsals; catechetical class, 7

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## (Continued on Page Six) WILSON

## Trinity Church to Install 82 in Bible Sunday Rites

### Sunday School Teachers, Officials To Be Consecrated at Early Service

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed tomorrow at Trinity Reformed church, Hanover and King streets, with the installation of 82 Bible teachers and church school officers and a sacred Bible cantata.

During the 10:45 a. m. worship service, newly-elected Sunday school teachers and officials will be consecrated at installation rites, with a dedication service read by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor.

#### **Returned Missionary** To Address Lutheran Thank Offering

Members of St. James Lutheran; Thank We All Our God." church will hear a missionary from India, home on furlough, at its' annual Women's Missionary So-Director of Religious Education, the missionary who will speak. | zor.

the mission field for five and one half years, in Yeleshwaram, East Erwin Colver; Attendance Secre-Godavari district. Madras India, tary, Mrs. John deKalb, and Treaswhere he went following his grad-urer, A. Erwin Colver. uation from Northwestern seminary, Minneapolis, Minn., in 1945. He is working in this mission field as a pastor and an educa-

He is one of two ordained pastors who with the help of 12 catechists and evangelists and 40 teachers serve 90 congregations which are divided into three parishes, and 25 elementary schools.

backward areas in India and is Robert Casner Sr. assisted by Mrs. governed under a system that is Howard Evans, Mrs. A. Erwin not unlike the feudal system of the Colver, Mrs. Paul Ammon and Middle Ages. Yeleshwaram is lo-Mrs. Lloyd Klink. miles south of Calcutta.

jungle area where there were no Thomas Neiffer. roads but only small trails and



paths. To make a round of his agency area he had to walk about 250 miles.

The Rev. Wicklund will speak about some of his experiences in this mission field to which he expects to return this coming May.

The Thank Offering and the Free Will offering received at this servas it is undertaken by the Women's LILLIAN LONGENBERGER will liam H. Solly, pastor. Church school of annual Bible Sunday Nouth Fellow-ship, 7 p. m. No evening services Lutheran Church in America.

#### **5 Choruses to Give** Christmas Program

Five choruses of 125 voices will

rated with winter greens. The service will mark her first Christmas as Emmanuel's organist and music director.

Preceding the vocal program at 7:15 p. m., Mrs. Dorward will play an organ recital featuring Petro Yon's "Jesu Bam-

bino. Choirs participating include the senior, chapel, descant, junior

girls and junior boys. Senior choir soloists will be Mrs. LeRoy R. Moyer, soprano; Joanne Banks, contralio, and Alton M. Peterman, baritone.

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"Festival Song" is the title of the cantata, to be presented by the Senior choir under Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd's direction.

Written to commemorate Gutenberg's printing of the first Bible, the cantata's score includes "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Now

ciety Thank Offering service to-the Rev. John B. Frantz; Adminismorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, trative Superintendent, Richard C. The Rev. Wilbur E. Wicklund is Haury, and Secretary, Lester Rea-The Rev. Wicklund has been in Wentzel, James Bertoti, Jack

> Ushers: John S. Bliem, E. Ray Kulp, Lester Wentzel and Carlton Bliem; Librarians:

Donald Bliem, Donald Haury and Richard Miller. Mrs. Richard C. Dutcher will

L. Mae Christman is to be installed as superintendent of the cradle roll department. OTHER DEPARTMENT superin-The area is one of the most tendents include: nursery, Mrs.

cated in southeast India about 350 Beginners, Mrs. John Bliem asmiles north of Madras and 650 sisted by Mrs. Richard Haury, Nanetta Hinkel, Mrs. Harold Warner, Mrs. Richard Fryer, Mrs. ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the Robert Granger, Mrs. Delmar Rev. Wicklund's work was in the Dunlap, Thelma Grosser and Mrs.

> Primary, Esther Diener assisted by Mrs. A. B. Reichenbach, Mrs. Joseph Bobb, Mrs. Robert Meloy, Wanda Cheatham, Mrs. George Rahn, Virginia Hughes, Mrs. Melvin Un-

Paul Geary and Mrs. Howard

INTERMEDIATE, Mrs. George
Royer assisted by Joseph-Bobb,
John Frantz and Howard Borgman.
Clarence Renoll will assume ofice as superintendent and teacher

Control of the Rev. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. of the Senior department, and Shenkel the Rev. Edward L. Schling-Edwin M. Kurtz will be installed 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. adult department superintendent. Linfield. Rev. Franklin Watts, Adult worship service leaders to Royersford, guest preacher. Worship, be installed include Edwin M. a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Kurtz, Clarence Renoll and A. Trinity.

Erwin Colver. Teachers to be invested are: Young Adult class, Mrs. John B. Frantz: Altenderfer class. Miriam Altenderfer; Trinity Bible class, Mrs. Frank Wells, teacher emeritus, and Anna

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Falkner Swamp. New Hanover. the
Rev. William H. Solly. pastor. Church
school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10.10 a. m.
worship 10.15 a. m.; sermon theme.

St. Daul's Amityville, the Rev. WilThe Word Of Life" with celebration

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and 7:45 p. m.

superintendent, Raymond Elliott Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. Willam H. Solly, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m; worship, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

Ship, 7 p. m. No evening service.

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rector, and Mrs. J. G. Shade and Dorothy Saylor, pianists.

To be invested as the Sunday school board of control are five members appointed from the consistory: John B. Hartenstine, William A. Yohn, Kline M. Geyer, William A. Yohn, Kline M. Geyer, Sassamansville. The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, Parkerterd, the Rev. A. S. Alderter, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Christmas practice 2 p. m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas practice 2 p. m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 m.; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunday school, 9 a m.; Christmas processed as the Sunda

present a Christmas music program at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in
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Mrs. Joseph Q. Flickinger.

William A. Yohn, Kline M. Geyer, p. m., Candlength Service.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Church service. 2 p m Sunday, Dec. Note, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. with sermor church at 7:30 p. m., Christmas program.

M. Kurtz, Mrs. Richard C. Dutcher and Mrs. Joseph Q. Flickinger.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Wilmer C. ple's Christmas party, 6 p. m.

Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. with sermor church school, 10:30 a. m. with sermor church school ch Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Church service. 2 p m Sunday. Dec. 121, at 7:30 p. m., Christmas program. St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Rev. Sholton, former pastor of the Rock Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school, Hill and Bunkertown Brethren churches. 1:15 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m.; sermon Tuesday 8 p m. Bible study: Wednes-

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First Surprise of the Evening



A broad smile lights the face of the Rev. David V. Leahy, assistant rector of St. Aloysius church, as he walks through the arch of swords held by fourth degree knights of Father Bally Council 1192, Knights of Columbus. Behind him is the Rev. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius. The moment the picture was snapped by The Mercury photographer was the first Father Leahy knew of the testimonial dinner at Maria Assunta hall, Thursday in honor

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of the 40th anniversary of his ordination. The applause of 250 friends and parishioners greeted Father Leahy as he walked into the hall. A check for \$1000 was presented to him at the occasion. Children of St. Aloysius school feted the assistant rector at surprise program at the auditorium yesterday, as a tribute to his service in the priesthood.

ger, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 p. m.;

a. m.: worship, 10:35 a. m.; Bible study.
7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

New Goshenhoppen, Last Greenville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Church school. 10 a. m. CE.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.: worship, 10
a. m. Sunday Dec. 21, Christmas Festival of Sunday school. 7 p. m. with special Christmas service, 9 30 a m. morning worship. 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 10 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; christian Endeavor Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 10 a. m.; worship. 10:30 a. m.; christian Endeavor Christmas program. 7:30 p. m.; worship. 10 a. m.; chip. 10 a. m.;

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Rev Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Gospel message on second and fourth Sunday, 11:45 a. m.

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### Children Honor Rev. David V. Leahy On 40th Anniversary of Ordination

As the Rev. David V. Leahy, not forgotten by the younger memassistant rector of St. Aloysius bers of his parish on his anni-Catholic church, walked into the versary. school auditorium yesterday for The little boys and girls sang his daily visit to see the children, songs which substituted his life he was greeted by history for the popular words cheers and applause of

program in his honor.

of ordination.

and a 'program was put on 462 pupils at a surprise especially for him. But the thing which touched It was the second 'ime Father him most deeply at yesterday's Leahy has been taken by surprise celebration was the "spiritual bouin two days at celebrations honor-quet" presented to him by Richard ing him on his fortieth anniversary Bushenkell, Eighth grade pupil, for

all pupils of the school. Father Leahy, who 40 years ago, when he was ordained, prayed THE CHILDREN of the school that he might serve children, was during the past two weeks have offered masses, communion, rosairies, aspirations (short prayers) Nanimea Memodicis and visits to the Blessed Sacrament 'n his honor.

Sel Yu e ide Program ditorium on a "regular" visit to Father Leany was led to the au-A program of Christmas music the school by the Rev. William M and stories will be presented to-George P. Hiller, assistant rector norrow might at 7:30 o'clock by of St. Aloysius church.

## wantmeal Methodist church. Music will be provided by Leo- X-Navy Counse or

relations staff of Firestone Tire and Rubber, Akron, Ohio. will ad-Margarete Suchomel, an ex-Episcopal church after an Advent dress the men's club of Christ change student from Southern Communion service tomorrow at customs of her native land at Breakfast at 8:45 a. m. is even Breakfast at 8:45 a. m. is ex-

> The service tomorrow is one of four corporate Communion services held each year, fol-

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Mrs. Leonard Cadwell will

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Werner Moentmann, vice presi-

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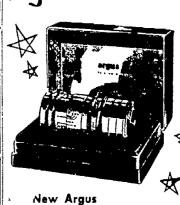
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of an angel; and Richard Noss, Carl Ann Huber and Rodney

Moll will take the parts of

Marlene Moll and Myrtle

Joseph, Mary and David.

### Presbyterians to Present 'Messiah' With Instrumental Accompaniment

The choir of First Presbyterian vey Cooper, Mrs. C. LeRoy DePrechurch, High and Evans street, will fontaine Sr., Gail Secord, Mrs. sing the Advent portion of Handel's Howard Shaner and Susanne "The Messiah" at 11 o'clock ser- Trendler, altos. vices tomorrow morning.

Catherine Morgan. Mrs. Earl Yohn Jenkins Jr., Harry A. Lord and will be at the organ.

Members who will sing in the Robert I. Bower, Harvey Cooper, choir are:

Mrs. Charles Bicksler, Mrs. Walter DePresontaine, Mrs. Nelson Dreyer, Mrs. Elmer Heimbach, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Joyce Leaver, Mrs. James Schroyer, Mrs. Ira B. Trate, Virginia Witman and Mrs. Bruce Weeber, soprano.

Mrs. E. L. Buehler, Mrs. Har-

### Memorial Service Baptist Church Plans For Mrs. Kulp to Be At Coventry Church

be held in the Coventry Church row night at 8 o'clock. of the Brethren tomorrow afternoon In the traditional program, new at 2 o'clock

Africa, Dec. 1. She was a native of Scotland and had originally served sented to a member of the conas a missionary in Central Africa gregation who has not been named. under the Presbyterian church of her native land. Since 1927 she served with her husband in Nigeria in evangelistic and educational the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Kulp was known in this community where many of her husband's friends and relatives live. She spoke in many churches when she was home on furlough. The last talk given before her return to the field was given at the 225th anniversary of the Coventry church in the Fall of 1949.

A transcription of the service will be forwarded to H. Stover Kulp along with a Book of Remembrance Christmas Portrayal attend the service.

HER TWO CHILDREN, Philip and Naomi, are in school in this Methodist Services Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and the

The service is open to all and "There's a Star in the Sky." especially to Mrs. Kulp's friends Obedience to God's call is the and relatives and to the members drama's theme, illustrated with the contemporary composer, H. Alex- ACCOMPANYING the 35 stuof the churches in which she was tale of the wisemen who behold the ander Matthews. In this dramatic dents who comprise the band and

#### **Church Musicale Slates** Children Singers' Debut

Highlighting the Advent musicale tomorrow at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Chester Springs. will be the first appearance of the church's Children Singers, organized the past Summer.

junior choirs, the program of Stoltzfus, Joseph Christmas music will begin at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

the musicale will feature instru-be Peggy Kunkle. mental and vocal solos as well

The Rev. Ralph Casner, pastor, Streett, Barbara Noll, Yvonne will read the prayer and Susanne Mordes and Peggy Swartwood. Evans will read the scripture selec-

#### New Hanover Board Sefs Wash-out Road Repairs

visors agreed last night at a meet-negotiation" for settling world dising in Swamp hotel to patch roads putes - despite "the most exaswashed out during the recent perating opposition."

William Scasholtz, chairman, pre- of Christ in the USA said: sided at the short session which did not take up new business be-placency or recklessness which cause of the end of the year.

30 to close the books for the year, world war is mevitable." Allen G. Renninger, secretary, announced. Also present at the meeting last night was William O. Hillegas, treasurer.

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C. LeRoy DePresontaine Jr., Walter DePrefontaine, Martin Jones, George P. Rowland and Ira B Trate, basses.

Members of the instrumental ensemble will be Earl S. Yohn, director and first violin; Mrs. Gladys Creswell, second violin; Mrs. Bertha Maraffie, cello; Joseph Mack, clarinet; and Mrs. Arlene Briner, bass violin.

## Candlelight Service

The annual Christmas candle-A memorial service for Mrs. H. light service of East Nantmeal Stover Kulp of Nigeria, Africa, will Baptist church will be held tomor-

candles will be lit with those which Mrs. Kulp died at Garkida, are used at the past service and then the old candles will be pre-

> The call to worship will be heralded by a trumpeter outside the church.

The church will be in darkness work under the Mission Board of except for candle lanterns held by carolers in each of the four corners of the building. After they sing a number of carols, a processional of a 40-member choir will enter the

In addition to the church choir. the West Chester State Teachers choir will be present at the service.

at the service.

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rays to find a Savior.

Carolyn Umstead portrays the star and the three wisemen, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar, are played, respectively, by Edward Whitby, Merrill C. Umstead and Russell H. Mathews.

Joan Belagh will be cast as Lilah; Kay Belagh, Arvia; Dolores Noll, - Atossa; Morris Swartwood, Sponsored by the senior and LoKiel Brinton, Mary, and Robert

Lorene Perkins is director and her assistant is Barbara Snell. Besides the three choral groups, Pianist during the production will

Members of the chorus include: as several trio arrangements and John Brinton, Carol Twaddell, congregation singing. Patsy Hanna, Kay Belagh, Gwen

#### America's Church Council **Urges Patience in Politics**

DENVER, Dec. 12 (A)-America's biggest church organization today New Hanover board of super-urged the nation to stick to "honest

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John Galbreath Miller at the corner of State street and Reynolds house, at right, is a low wall protecting the garage and basement from draining water. The storm windows are varnished California Gollub. Sanatoga contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Miller got together on redwood. Downstairs are the living room, at right; two bedrooms, the shutters, which are a bright yellow to contrast with the bluish bath and kitchen. The Millers plan to finish the upstairs into two roof. The scotty dogs are black. The same type of wagon wheels big rooms. He is a tire-builder for Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

### Eastern Bible Institute Chorus The Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor of East Nantmeal Baptist And Band to Give Holiday Program

in a manner which explains his bring a brief scripture meditation.

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quartet.

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The 24 voice mixed choir and 18, be also the songs of a soprano piece band of Eastern Bible in- soloist, a brass trio and a men's stitute, Green Lane, will present varied program of Christmas music at the Schwenkfelder church Dorothy Nethers, Mt Vernon, Ohio, in Palm, Tuesday. at 8 p. m. | and Paula Montalvo, Corona, New

Under the leadership of Robert York, sopranos; Jean Saltzman, Under the leadership of Robert TOFK, SOPICALOS, JOSEPH A Krempels, director of the institute's music department, the Perrello, Buffalo, tenor; Donald Fitzgerald. Altoona, baritone; Jack Proyard Mt Union Partrumpet. latter at Juniata College, Hunting-tomorrow in the First Methodist in the cantata for four solo voices Piano accompanist will be Faith church will feature a two-act play, in the cantata for four solo voices Piano accompanist will be Faith church will feature a two-act play, in the cantata for four solo voices and mixed chorus, "The Story of Dear, of Milan, Ohio Christmas," by the well-known Star of Bethlehem and follow its work Mr Matthews balances the choir is the Rev Milton T Wells. qualities of tenderness and strength president of the institute, who will

> among present day composers of semblies of God theological school, sacred choral music. The band will present the overture, "Christmastide," by DeLamater, the paraphrase, "Christmas Greeting," by Buys, the familiar "Christmas Song" by Adam and the hymn tune.

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Carol singing by the Intermediate, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL'S annual

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double ring ceremony. Miss Garner is the daughter

and Mrs. Edward Gilvey, Toledo. Ohio, are the bridegroom's parents.

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Before the bride, given in marvey, 24 North Evans street, tomor- riage by her father, appears, row in St. James Lutheran church. Jonathan Fink will sing three

tor, will officiate at the 2 p m | Carrying a bouquet of pink poinsettias, Miss Garner will wear a white nylon net gown topped with ter's maid of honor in a strapless, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl a lace over satin bodice, illusion gown of Christmas green velvet. Garner, 1253 Queen street; Mr. neckline and pointed fingertip A manderin collared jacket that

satin slippers underneath. Under the elbow length scalloped white net veil, held in place with a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, she will

wear a single strand of pearls. Marvis Garner will be her sis-

lace inserts and will show white be lined with white nylon net and has elbow length sleeves.

with seed pearls will match the white poinsettias. green apron effect over the white carry white poinsettias.

The gowns of bridesmaids, E. Ruth Callahan, Sanatoga, and Virginia R. Weil, Fairway farm, will be identical to that of the

isleeves. The net skirt will have just covers the top of the gown will honor attendant.

red where the maid of honor's is Her green velvet cap trimmed green, and they also will carry

nylon not skirt. Miss Garner will the US Army at Fort Belvoir, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gilvey will leave the will serve as best man for the party for a wedding trip to Wil- The bride, a graduate of Pottsbridegroom. Ushers will be Vincio liamsburg, Va. The bride will wear town Senior High school, with the Fisher, Hale street, and Lee Ray a hunter green suit with brown as-class of 1944, is employed by structural designer for Sanders and Weil, Fairway farm, Pottstown.

silk dress trimmed in pink; mother of the bridegroom will wear iridescent brown-green tafetta.

After Dec. 22, the couple will be at home to their friends at 24 North Evans street.

Guests will attend the wedding from Philadelphia, New York City, Toledo, Ohio; Potts-

cessories and will have a corsage Suplee, Yeatman and company, Thomas. He is an active officer in

A native of Queen's Village, N. Y., the bridegroom attended public school in New York but graduated from Frankford High school, Philadelphia. He studied engineering at the Drexel Institute of Technology and received his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1951.

Mr. Gilvey is now employed as

### + + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

### Patricia Owens, Russell Keeley Jr. Are Engaged, Bride-Elect's Brother Reveals

James P. Owens, Phoenixville, has announced the

Patricia Owens was graduated from John W. Hallahan High corder of Deeds office, West

school. He is employed by his

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Chester

Charles W. Howell and Doris M. Schnovel, both of Spring City. Robert E. Hipple, Spring City, and Alice M. Campbell, Phoenix-



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street, surgical: Minnie Levan, 585 surgical: Sallia Karry Leister, Seek, Seek street, Stowe, medical.

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#### Bethel Church Rites Held Tomorrow by Elk Lodge, Auxiliary

gather for the fifth annual Me-bring one child as a guest. morial service tomorrow afternoon each child a box of candy and an

Exalted Ruler Rudolph Beas-

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, and the Senior

Participants will be: James will be provided by Mrs. Herbert Smith, chaplain; Norman Howard; Borger and Mrs. C. S. Leventhal. the Silver Star quartette; Jesse Mrs. David Merrin will have charge Hurt, Minnie Sutton, Richard Mil-

daughter ruler; David Ricketts and Walter Weaver, special

Norman Ḥoward, Fred Ferrson and Richard Miller are committee

large party. Place the tea service on a tray with sugar, cream or Gift exchange was planned for milk, and lemon. Have the cofthe Christmas party Thursday fee service on another tray with

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street, surgical; Minnie Levan, 585 surgical; Sallie Kern, 418 Beech peared on the tables in poinsettias, Jefferson avenue, surgical; Wil-street, medical: Cynthia Wassmer, red candles, Holly and red berries. ture of the Christmas dinner held a White Ribbon recruit service for the WCTU crusade fund. liam Russell, 107 Chestnut street, 112 Sunrise lane, surgical: Mrs surgical; Elsie Yanos, 334 Vine Alice Mayes, Road B, Hilldale, maternity; James Willis, Spring City RD 1, medical; Walter Saylor

#### Ladies' Auxiliary to Have Yule Party for Children

The Ladies' auxiliary of Upper The auxiliary will have a chil- of St. James Lutheran church will Pottsgrove Fire company will have dren's Christmas party Sunday at have its Thank-offering service in Christmas party Sunday after- 2 p. m in the club. noon at 1:30 o'clock in the fire house for their children. Members Both Elks and auxiliary will who do not have children may

> Santa Claus will visit and give orange. The social chairlady and her committee will serve refresh-The auxiliary will hold its regular

meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the fire house. Members will elect new officers, sing Christmas carols and exchange \$1 gifts.

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the Royal Arcanum.

was assisted by Mrs. Kenaga.

Catherine Maloney told a

Christmas story, "The Two Poinsettias" and Gertrude

Ecker read a report on the

Congressional Harris commit-

tee on morals. She secured

signatures to be sent to the

Mrs. Martha Hutchinson,

committee.

### Peace' Sets WCTU Noel Meeting "Together We Strive for Total Abstinence through Peace" keynoted the Christmas meeting of the

WCTU Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Kenaga, 1373 Queen street. Speaker Wilbert O. Cressman, Peace with God, Mr. Cressman

auxiliary Thursday night.

Traditional red and green ap-

The Women's Missionary society

connection with the regular 10:30

Speaker will be the Rev. Wilbur

Wickland, missionary in India for

five years. He is now on furlough.

English

morning service of the church.

choosing "Peace" as his theme, 142 Sunrise lane, surgical; Thomas said cessation of war among na-Admitted: Mrs. Marie Bolonski, Casner, Douglassville RD 2, surgi, tions may be an uneasy armistice, pointed out, is the first step toward things together." "Godlessness must be eradi-

cated and nations must be in accord and willing to deal with each other in good faith." he said, "before peace can be

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to each of the 70 members present. Special gifts were

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world peace, for "God holds all

He concluded by telling his au-ward Graham, Mary Eschbach, his home and community.

The next meeting is Thursday, MISSIONARY From India

The auxiliary will have a chil-of St. James Lutheran church will

Jan. 1, at 8 p. m, to be held in the sportsman club. Officers will To Speak at St. James

"If we live for peace," he said, "and utilize the power of prayer, we may some day attain universal peace." To open the meeting, Mrs., Ed

dience that each should work Marjorie Kelm and Sara · Alting toward the total peace by doing sang a quartet arrangement of what he could to insure peace in "Silent Night." They were accompanied by pianist Mae Kepner.

Catherine Martin led Christmas Stowe, recruited by Mrs. Lester

STARTING

TOMORROW

WILLIAM

in West End Fire house, Stowe, by 5-year-old Glenn Martin, son of Next meeting will be held Jan. 8 the Pine Forge Sportsman club Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin. She in St. John's Reformed church.

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engagement of his sister to Russell Keeley Jr.

school. Philadelphia, in 1950. She is employed as a clerk in the Re-Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Keeley Sr., Spring City, RD 1, attended Spring City High No wedding date has been set by

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Jewish Women's League Sets Donor Dinner Mrs. Albert Leblang, chairman of the Donor dinner to be held this Spring by the Jewish Women's league, entertained her committee in her home, 427 West street. Mrs. Charles Gultanoff, co-chair-

ence in planning sisterhood functions. League president, Mrs. Nathan P. Hoffman, also was present in an advisory capacity. She serves on the general committee. Decorations will be supervised by Mrs. Sol Borger and

man, together with their com-Dinner menu will be handled of properties and hostesses.

New Board Named

At Patriots Militant

**Auxiliary Elections** 

iary elections.

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Malvern 8.

announced.

o'clock dinner.

Only representatives were re-

Elections in the Odd Fellows

temple Thursday night resulted

in the following slate of new of-

ficers: Viola Barndt, president;

Edna Gennaria, vice president;

Marie Lachman, treasurer; Li

lian Longenberger, representative

to Rebekah home, Philadelphia;

and Daisy M. Henry, Philadelphia

From Malvern, Grace Atkinson

will come to preside at installation

services, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in

Three lodge auxiliaries will par-

ticipate in a school of instruction

to be held in Pottstown early this Spring. Taking part will be the local branch, Philadelphia 11 and

State President Jean Riling,

Pittsburgh, will make her offi-

cial annual visit May 14, it was

edlphia 11 auxiliary's installation of

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elected in Patriots Militant auxil-

Mrs. Jack Hoffman, co-chair-

man, has had many years experi-man, Mrs. Jack Leblang and Mrs. Harry Hoffman Heading reservations are Mrs. Charles Gultanoff and Jean Gutman. The program will be arranged by Mrs.

> tin Fleischer. Favors and table decorations

Harry Hoftman and Mrs. Mar-

by Mrs. Martin Feit, chairman; In addition, the general commit-Mrs. Leon Fidler, co-chairman; tee consists of: Mrs. I. Stanley Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. Albert Bressler, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Gould and Mrs. Herman Lichtman. Mrs. MacKeller, Mrs. Leon Levita, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Mrs. George Prince, Mrs. Bertha

David Merrin, Mrs. Louis Sager, Stein, Mrs. Sol Weintraub and Mrs. Mrs. C. S. Leventhal, Jean Gut-Jules Prince.

Two new members, Esther Seed- was made in memory of Emma ers and Josephine Petrucelli, were voted in by the Women of the Bertha McCarr. Moose, during the meeting Thursday night in the Moose home. The draping of the charter

> "Pigs" were won by Kitty Hill and Elena Mogul; the spe-

SOUARE DANCE

North Coventry Grange Hall

- Bill Morrell Caller

Women of Moose Take Two New Members Seeders, Katie O'Neil and

> night at 8 p. m. in the Moose home. another container of sugar and one Secret pals also will trade gifts. of cream. The committee named for audit-

cial prize was won by Anna

The birthday committee, Edith

Saturday Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m.

# in Bethel Methodist church.

ley will open ceremonies at 2 o'clock in which officers of Montgomery lodge 1271 and Mary Esther lodge 917 will take

choir will offer song and prayer. Services are honoring: Jackson Patterson, Steve Bryant, Arthur Ross, John W. White Sr., Russell Ricketts, John W. Smith and Edward Corum.

ler and Gwendolia Miller. Edgar A. Still, grand district deputy;

deputies; Lutisha Coleman and Maize Derrick.

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ing the books Jan. 6 includes Pearl Flanagan, Kathrine Knoll and Anna Bernhart, Stella Gandes and Bertha Hospador, held a social honoring

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Charles Rightnour, son of

Carroll Bechtel Jr., 1232

Irma Hackman, 459 Walnut

Mrs. Nelle Curry, 352 Spruce

Grace Slack, 4241/2 Beech

Lillian Von Drach, 60 King

H. Theodore Kemp, 4 Dia-

Norwood Leberman, son of

Mrs. Donald Kiehne, 1497

Donald Wagner, son of Mr.

Gail Garner, daughter of

Elmer Panoc, son of Mr. and

Walter W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, 822

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Charles E. Lessig, Boyertown

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terian church. was served by Mrs. Carson As part of the devotions for Potter, chairman of circle 3. Thursday night's meeting, each She arranged the table with

### Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THE year promises -pleasant surprises and good fortune. Many fine traits of character are indicated for today's child.

#### Today

Irene Rae Kopcho, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kopcho, 135 South Keim

Stanley LeRoy Levengood Jr., son of Mrs. Betty Levengood, 247 Queen street, 13 years.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, Boyertown RD 1.

Jacques B. Kline, Jefferson street, Boyertown.

Mrs. George Keller, 501 Beech

Rita Pienta, Linfield.

Frank T. Horvath, 363 New Mrs. Ella Embody, 479

Spruce street. Mrs. Earl Riegner, 18 West Third street.

Arthur Hatfield, 127 North Hanover street

Mrs. Esther Kendrick, 53 North Hanover street.

Wilson Weidner Sr., 149 East Fourth street.

Joan Eagle, 774 North Charlotte street. Opal Reid, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Machain, 434 Walnut street. James H. Longacre, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Longacre, 477 North Franklin street. Dorothy Obermyer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Obermyer, Pottstown RD 3.

F. Richard Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Snell, 1304 Cherry street.

Peggy Grow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Grow, Potts-

Kenneth W. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saylor, 1010

Alexander Whitehurst, son of Mrs. Della Whitehurst, 44 Hem-

Joseph Yohn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yohn, 767 Walnut street.

Jeanette Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, 179 Sheridan street.

Grace Terwilliger, daughter of Mrs. Grace Terwilliger, 244

Walnut street. Gerald Rhoads, 52 West

Fourth street. Arthur Robenolt, 611 North

Hanover street. Harold Roth, 124 Fourth

street, East Greenville. Arthur R. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, 372

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Mrs. Paul Nunemaker led the formances, the Ballet Russe will Christmas devotions with the theme, "Light of the World." She mas carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Edward Schumacher accompanying at the piano. During the annual business meet-

tee chairmen made their reports The following new officers were installed: Mrs. Christian Stouffer, president; Mrs.

George Bullard, first vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. George McCormick, secretary, and Mrs. Linwood Decker, treasurer.

The January meeting will be in assembly room. The date is unde-

Mrs. Hugh McDevitt is chairman for the event.

#### Leaguers Hold Meeting In William Mills' Home

Little Christmas trees and candles decorated the living room and buffet table in the home of Mrs. William Mills, High and Madison

Business was discussed among the miniature trees and Junior Service league members reminded of the Toy Tea, from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sunday in Oliver Christman's shop, and the Green and Silver Ball,

Hostesses for the 40 members present last night were: Mrs. Herbert Maack, chairman; Mrs. Robert Raugh, Mrs. Claus Hoschwender, Mrs. Franklin Burchfield, Josephine Daniels and Mrs. Robert Feroe. Binder, Ella Barndt, Nancy and

#### Board of Jefferson PTA Dines at Lakeside Inn

Candle favors in the shape of snowmen, firemen and donkeys Joan Russell, Joan Calleen, Donna graced the dinner table for the Jef-Ewing, Judy Fryer, Dareen Bortmas party Wednesday at Lakeside They were led by Mildred Geist The following attended and ex-ger.

changed gifts: Mrs. Harold Beek-ley, Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Mrs. Edward Heydt, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. Gerald Isett, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. Harold Kepner and Mrs. Lester Bush.

Mrs. Donald Linderman, Doris Bodnar, Mrs. George Slack, Mrs. Harry Boyer, Mrs. Walter Linderman, Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. Paul Quinter, Mcs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Bryce Manthorne.

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to fill the Senior High school auditorium tonight for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concert.

First of the season's three per-

"Swan Lake," opening the program, is danced to Tchaikovsky's first composition written specifically for ballet.

As each woman went up to speak ito Santa seated beside a Christmas tained a fluffy reindeer tail. ng, all circle leaders and commit-

> Lipstick daubed her nose. spruce branches horned her head, and long Winter underwear clothed her body when Mrs. John J. Yonkovitch Sr. played the reindeer.

Humorous recitations were presented by Barbara Ruyak after games had been played. In charge of party arrangements Thursday in the church basement were: Mrs. Michael

held its annual dinner for em talks, and Roy Eagle was master Barlas, Mrs. Yonkovitch, Trudy Her cat supplied the crowning and Monica Kovach, Mrs. Michael ployes Thursday evening at Brook-of ceremonies. touch when he captured a rabbit Stofko, Marion Rusnik, Helen Toth side Country club. Marie E. Troutman received a Present were: Gertrude Car silver token for her many years roll, Catharine Drabinsky, Laura

#### Social Calendar

Christ Episcopal church - piano! 11-Christmas party at 2 p. m. recital Christmas program tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. by pupils of Edith Emerick Strouse.

Community Concert association— Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo concert company tonight at 8:30 Newcomers club-children's Christp. m. in Senior High school audi-

#### Grace Lutheran Iroop's Party Planning Finished

Last minute preparations were settled by Scouts for their Christ-St. Lucy club-high mass tomormas program. Favors for the party and

napkin rings were completed by the troop of Grace Lutheran church. Present were: Ruth Moyer. anet Levan, Pat Hanna, Carol

Donna Henry, Melaine Manwiller, Amta Shaner, Judy Prutzman, Bar-Bara Johnson, Mary Alice McCabe and Joanne Leiser. Barbara Bartman, Joan Wagner,

ferson PTA executive board Christ-ner, Diane and Linda Sandquist. > Larue Bickel and Joyce Herrlin-

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the form of a dinner in the church from which Mrs. Yonkovitch ob- and Agnes Barlas.

today in the church. Memorial hospital Teen-Age aux-

iliary-meeting in hospital today to decorate for Christmas.

Emmanuel Lutheran Brownie troop Transfiguration Luther league meeting tomorrow in the church

mas party at 2 p. m. today at the

Pine Forge Sportsman club auxiliary—children's Christmas party tomorrow at the club.

row at 8 a. m. in St. Gabriel's church, Stowe.

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BIRTHS

Congratulations are being

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Bolonski, 101 East Vine street,

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formed to a swan by a sorcerer the third ballet, Gounod's "Cirque man." who may assume her human form de Deux," applies the traditional pas de deux as a "circus for two."

Depicting case life in the Paris During her 60 minutes as a Choreographed by an American of the Second Empire, the ballet maiden she meets and falls in love to the music from the opera features Moscelyne Larkin as the Anna Istomina portrays the with a young prince, only to lose "Faust," "Cirque de Deux" pokes glove seller, Roman Jasinsky as stylized fun at the airs and grades the baron, Anna Istomina as the flower girl and Gerald Teijelo as

Climaxing the production will be the Peruvian. "Gaite Parisienne" by Jacques Special piano arrangements ac-Offenbach, mid-19th century companying the dances are by Ivan Boutnikoff, and Mme. Karinska Included in the score are a

executed the costumes. Second of the Community Concerts will be staged Jan.

12, featuring harpist Mildred Dilling. The final concert Feb. 3 will

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### Boyertown News

# To Climax With

rededication of the Church of the will be climaxed tomorrow afternoon by Sunday school Home-Com-

Prior to the service, from 1 to 2:30 p. m., and again from 3:30 to 5 p. m., an open house will be a playlet, "Christmas Eve at the conducted. A home-coming lunch- Poor Farm." The characters were eon will be served in the church Mrs. Langdon, matron of the poor social room at 4 p. m. The speak-farm, Grace Moyer; immates, ers and their friends will be guests Mrs. Mitcher, Helen Kreitz; Mrs.

The service tomorrow afternoon, which will be led by the pastor, Rev. Harper L. Schneck, will include greetings from the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, former pastor of the local Reformed church, and the Rev. Harry J. Colver, pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed church.

Others to bring greetings will Hafer. be Janell Landis, a religious educa- At their business session memtional worker in Trinity Evangel-bers voted a \$10 donation to the ical and Reformed church, Tiffin, Rebekah Home for Aged Women Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Gyorke, recent and another \$10 donation to the graduate of Lancaster Theological Odd Fellows and Rebekah home. seminary and Charles R. Trout, a Committee members in charge senior at the Lancaster seminary, of the event were: Mrs. Edna

widow of the former pastor, the Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Rev. George G. Greenawald, sent Florence Fegley, Mrs. Anna Hess, greetings from her home at Egg Mrs. Henrietta Betz and Mrs. Dor-Harbor city, N. J., which will be othy Moatz. read to the congregation.

## Trumpel Group to Play

## **Boston Grand Jury**

Pushes Brinks Probe

BOSTON, Dec. 12 (F) — A Federal grand jury investigation into the unsolved \$1,219,000 Brink's holdup continued adday as three more

worship with special music; 7 p. m., early prayer service in Primary room; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with special message for Junior Christian Endeavor, with presentation of certificates of recognition. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. witnesses testified and US attorneys prepared to press contempt charges against two reluctant witnesses.

As has been the case through most of the investigation, identities most of the investigation, identities are related to press contempt charges against two reluctant witnesses.

Boyertown Mennonite, Henry Paul Voder, pastor, Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Lepperd accompan charges against two reluctant witnesses.

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of today's three witnesses were not

One of the five is Joseph (Specky)

study. meeting. O'Keefe, a brother of Donald, who is an inmate of Bradford county jail, and one of three convicts who have been brought before the jury.

Assembly of God. East Philadelphia avenue. LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow. 9:30 a. m.. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m.. worship: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer Both applicants appealed.

#### **Boyertown Classified**

ANDIS—In Pottstown, Tuesday, Dec.

9. 1952. Raymond B., husband of Edna mon Pleas Judge Ralph T. Bell George Basil Durante, who sought mon Pleas Judge Ralph T. Bell George Basil Durante, who sought the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral home. 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 9.

PITTSBUKGH, Dec. 12 (P—Com-George Basil Durante, who sought the license for Trio restaurant.

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At Rebekahs'

Over 75 members and guests of Origin of Company Thursday in the basement of the Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, won election by a plurality of 6,-titled to vote on the proposal. was renamed to his 28th consecu- 616,233. Lodge committee members cooked. tive term as financial secretary of tured a dance by Gail Betz and the Liberty Fire company, New Janet Ellen Geiger. The Stahl sis-Berlinville. His length of service ters, Doris, Mary and Fay, sang corresponds to the history of the two selections accompanied at the company, which began in March,

> office was Herbert Hobert, New outpouring of voters stirred to a Berlinville, who will be the com-new pitch of political consciousness pany's president for the second by a combination of popular candisuccessive year. All other officers were filled

Renamed to his second term of

without opposition. The installation will take place at the Jan. 8 meeting.

The officers and offices filled Williams, Erma Fox; Mrs. Clem-president; James Roberts, assist- 63 million goal of the vote drive ens, Katie Bahr: Mrs. Shaw, Helen ant financial secretary; Lester L. Grim; a young woman, Charlotte Landis; Miss James, Shirley Hafer; and Miss Watson, Kathryn Grim foreman of the fire apparatus.

CHORAL SINGERS during the THE MEMBERS voted to donate To Succeed McKay playlet were Patsy Tabor, Marpackage fund which purchases lene Dotterer, Barbara Ann gifts for hospitalized veterans and Rhoads, Kathryn Grim and Shirley association.

> was approved bringing the mem-from Hillsboro, the Oregon Subership to approximately 2100 preme Court held yesterday.

under 12 years of age will be held Christmas morning from 9 to 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. To-side." Jesus Dispels Fear": 10:15 a. m. service;

Berky, Edward Wood, Roger Berky and David Schearer.

The morning's devotional reading will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Angstadt. Her husband will lead the class in prayer.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper (George W. Copeland, 1942; Peter and David Schearer).

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper (George W. Copeland, 1942; Peter and Mangatadt. Her husband will lead officers of Women's guild, Churchmen's pulled, Churchmen's pulled,

voted to Christmas numbers. facturing company glee club under Snow Carnival; Christmas medley; the direction of Eli F. Wismer sang The Night Before Christmas; Trinity Evangelical Congregational a medley of Christmas carols. The Night Before Christmas; the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. To-morrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class; 10:10 a. m., morning worship with special music; 7 p. m., author was narrated by Paul

The Rev. John B. Frantz,

A guest at the meeting was

stine, Richard Koons, Arlen Saylor, and Jack Fetterman. Paul Brown, national council district representative of Industrial Senior High school, is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

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Secretary of the Interior.

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The concert, to be given at the

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tion, Harold Eschbach; public re-

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Despite its name and the fact it is the biggest domestic manufacturer of materials in which tin and lead are the basic component, National Lead and its Oregon State Senator subsidiaries make a tremendous range of products-from paint and chemicals to sash weights, from oil-drilling materials to small steel containers.

This diversity is given as one Pottsgrove township, already has a \$10 donation to the Tuberculosis gon's new governor will be Paul reason for National Lead's fin-one production wing completed, Linton Patterson, a slight, serious ancial stability. It hasn't missed a with several discasting machines Scientists Discover New already in it. Processing depart-

ITS NET SALES during the first there almost daily. members, and 58 applications for By virtue of being Senate presi-nine months of this year were By the middle of next month membership were received to be dent he will succeed Governor \$267.979,526, nearly five times Doehler's expects to be able to membership were received to be dent he will succeed discovered to Doehler's net sales total for the start substantial production there, ing down on Jupiter. That may voted on at next month's meeting. Douglas McKay who is expected to Doehler's net sales total for the start substantial production there, ing down on Jupiter. That may voted on at next month's meeting. Douglas McKay who is expected to Doehler's net sales total for the start substantial production there, ing down on Jupiter. That may voted on at next month's meeting. resign in a week or two to become same period-\$57,825,846. National Lead's net income for personnel facilities completed there

The Supreme court accepted a this period was \$15,344,581. Doehl-by early February. legal test because under past law er's net income was only one the term of state legislators ex-seventh as big-\$2,111,985. The Ladies' auxiliary of the pired on election day. There was Because it is primarily a jobber

volume often depends on activity Chief Justice James Brand said of other firms. For instance, the the court held the people at the steel strike this year cut down meeting held in New Berlinville last election, by extending legis-sales to many large firms and soon as savings in wholesale prices ly-noted one is a violator of the orlators' terms to run from the start|sharply reduced its net income. of one session to the start of the The merger with Doehler's is not National Lead's first venture Had the court ruled otherwise, into the field of castings.

Lakeshore Diecasting Limited is one of the subsidiaries of Canada Metal company limited, which in turn is wholly-owned by National Lead.

This Fall, National Lead an nounced formation of a new division — Pioneer Alloy Products division, which is taking over a car. She said she put on her brakes plant in Ellwood City. Among but skidded on the wet highway, PRR officials announced today.

Pioneer's products will be heatduced to the membership last night in the past sung with the Don Bes- resisting and acid-resisting cast- car and ramming into a tree. Her

NATIONAL LEAD'S directors are; in addition to Martino: .Leonard T. Beale, chairman of

and modern music will be pre-Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing sented while the latter half, follow-company; William V. Burley, Alfred H. Drewes, David A. Merson; ing an intermission, will be de-George L. Ratcliffe and Joseph H. Reid, all vice presidents of National Lead. Also, Winthrop Sargent Jr., gen-

eral manager, Titanium Alloy Manufacturing division; James A. The Christmas Story, as the final Taylor, president, Canada Metal piece, will call for participation company limited; Herman T. Warof the Glee club, band, and audi-show, vice president; William J. Welch, manager, metal depart-Lamb said that approximately ment, and Harry C. Wildner, vice 90 percent of the music has been president. arranged by the band's own musi- Doehler's was founded in 1908 by

cians, including William Schin-H. H. Doehler, who now is honorary

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Doehler's directors are Doeh-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. ler; L. A. Jarvis, board chair-12 (A)—A US State department com- bleak. man, Koegler; Martino; Lemmittee and American Justice deuel R. Boulware, vice presipartment officials are reported dent, General Electric comworking on ways of giving confipany; Arthur P. Caldwell Jr., vice president, Chemical Bank subversives to UN Secretary-Genand Trust company; Paul H. Davis, partner, Paul H. Davis eral Trygve Lie.

The final decision will be up to before Dec. 25. and company; James Gerity Jr., president, Gerity-Michigan President Truman, informed sources said today. Also, Harold A. Nehbras, part

This development came as resentment was reported growner, Parrish and company; Jansen Neyes, partner, Hemphill, Neyes, ing among UN delegations over the conduct of the whole question of subversives in the UN Some delegates, who would not be identified, said there is a strong feeling that the delegations should be informed about what is going on and not have THERE WERE 300 employes to read sketchy reports secwhen Doehler's started here, less ond-hand. than one-seventh of the present

These delegates said it is extotal. The annual sales volume then was \$360,000, approximately pected that the question of loyal then was \$360,000, approximately pected that the question of loyal used to take the boy to Memorial employes and the system used to hospital in New York. Jimmy beBartholomew has been plant to the process of the system and the system used to hospital in New York. Jimmy began a slow recovery which has manager since 1941. He became a tomorrow in the financial commitmanager since 1941. He became a tee when it takes up the question how is leading almost a completely of UN staff regulations. This may normal life.

Old Reading pike Bramcote West Old Reading pike, Bramcote, West date.

#### ment workers are being transfered Moon (ircling Judicer WASHINGTON, Dec. 12LP-Scien-

tists have found another moon shining down on Jupiter. That makes successor will be senior scientific and to have the cafeteria and other The discovery was announced to-

day by the Carnegie institution of Washington. It's a baby moon, about 14 miles

plates of a powerful telescope. in cost, but should show a drop as It travels an east-to-west pathway Turkeys, mainstay of the holiday around the planet whereas most of dinner table, were reported to be Jupiter's moons - and most other

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dential information on suspected mas in their nearby Creighton home because they feared the cancer which was destroying their five-year-old son would kill him Now doctors hold out strong hopes that Jimmy will be re-

covered completely in another Jimmy had been critically ill

for three weeks back in 1949 when the Tarentum Valley News told his story to the world. Fellow glassworkers of Jimmy's father started t fund which the newspaper shepherded until it grew to more than

When doctors in Pittsburgh told the family they might as well take Jimmy home to die, the fund was

BRITISH FIND ATOM BRAIN

LONDON, Dec. 12 LA-Britain

has finally found someone brainy enough to fill the post occupied by atom spy Klaus Fuchs at the Harwell Atom Research station. The Ministry of Supply said today the officer Brian Flowers, 28-year-old son of a clergyman. It was three centuries after Euro-

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continued aoday as three more

disclosed.

Later Paul Hooley and his brother-in-law, Donald O'Keefe will be arraigned on charges of contempt for refusing to answer grand times. The state of th

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-morrow. 9 a. m.. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m.. Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer jury questions. They are two of five persons ,all Bostonians, so ac-

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the class in prayer.

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pastor of Trinity Reformed church, sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd accompanied him.

was not the only person with a significant financial interest in the license. Sager maintained successfully that he was.

The other applicant's appeal was rejected by the Court the past

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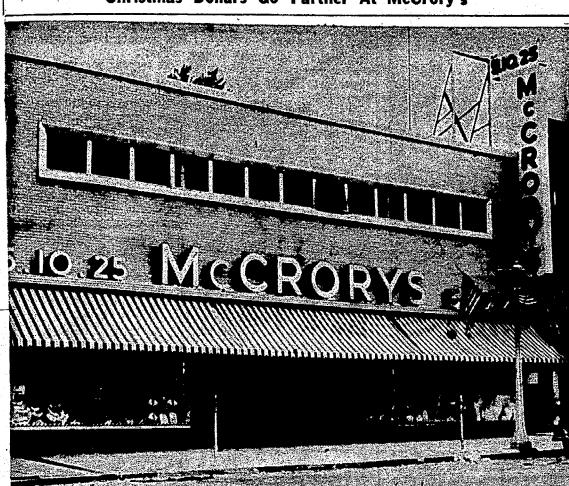
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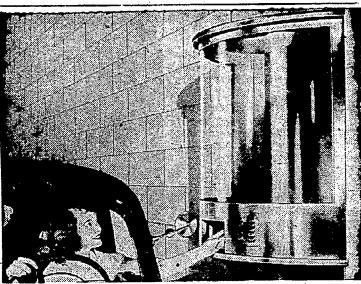


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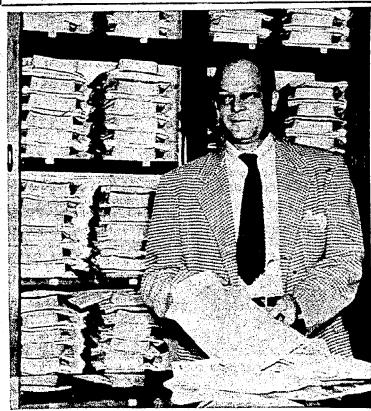
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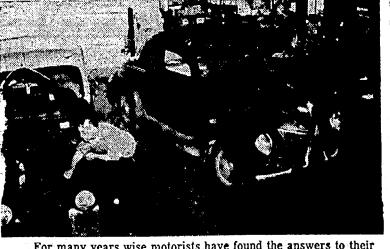
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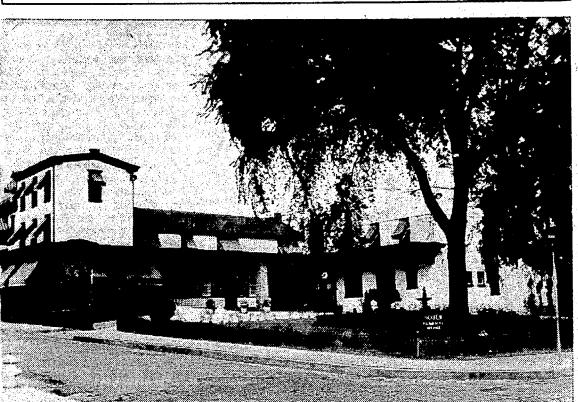
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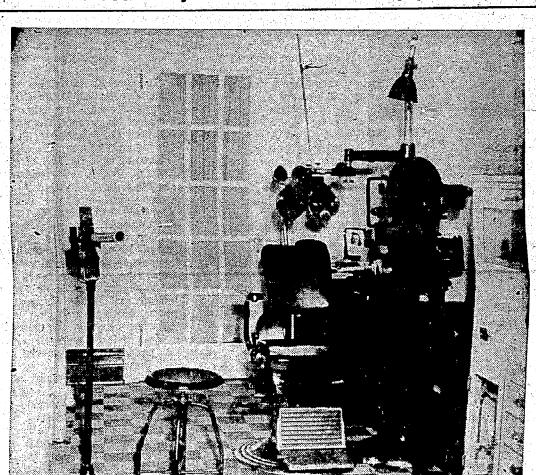
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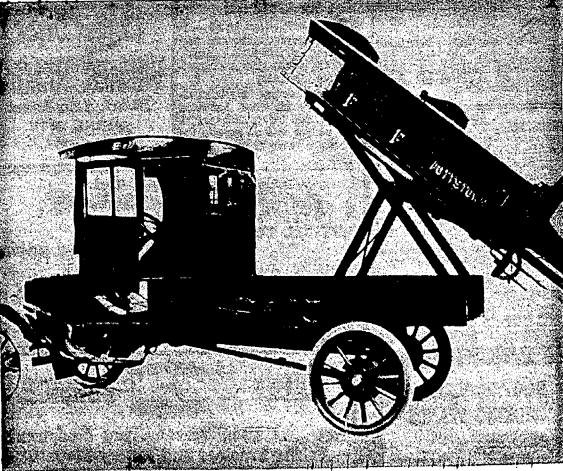
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\$300 scholarship. The winner said he would enter Ohio State uni-

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 P-George Lester, said it had become

clipped his way to a new national Mugge said the animal was

4-H sheep shearing contest record "almost human" and would wait

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9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a m., worship. Thank-Offering service by Women's Missionary society; 6'45 p. m., Junior and Senior KLCE; 7:30 p. m., Universal Bible service, sermon. "The line will now run to Lewis, Word of Life."

Tinity Evangelical Congregational, Linfield.

Sistant chief; Washington Weller, isstant chief, and Clar-sider the matter of quartering live-stock in which a record 2053 entries stock in which a record 2053 entries had been received.

The line will now run to Lewis, Following services members of Beef cattle breeders had en-

Baptist. the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, sengers in South Pottstown and serve on the church elected the following to serve on the pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school: Pottstown.

Methodist, the Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. message through pictures, "At Work With the Word."

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Youth Fellowship Henry, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "Bridge Builders"; 7:30 p. m., Christmas carol pageant, by Junior choir and voice pupils of Mrs. Hilda Buckwalter.

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: Members of the Loval Ruildows of the Youth Fellowship will con-

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9 30 Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m., tworship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship, the pastor will tell a modern Christmas story, "Sister Sally's Dream."

#### SPRING CITY First Evangelical and Reformed, the

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph L Alderfer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunda achool: 10:45 a. m., the service.

Harmony, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school;

#### Hospital Notes

hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gumpert. Ronald Laver, Spring City RD 1. Loretta Lineberg, Royersford,

and George Tyson, Spring City RD 1, were admitted.

#### AUXILIARY TO HOLD PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Inter-Community Memorial hos-Reading. pital auxiliary for the children of the auxiliary will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the recreation room of Royersford Baptist church, Fourth avenue and Church street.

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Conway, rector. Masses at 6:30, 10 and 11 a. m. Trinity Lutheran church elected Permission was granted the com-the following to serve on the

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## To Conduct Service

observed at the service tomorrow ing will present a concert of tion with the swine, were not cut

The Youth Fellowship will con-Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. No services this Sunday. Members will fellowship with Spring City congregation will play the piano. Mrs. Helen Wilson Reid will direct the song tat the first local conference in Spring City church.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the duct the service. Dianne Hetrick class of Trinity Union Sunday ters. Some 561 sheep are entered. School are sponsoring a bus trip to Wilson Reid will direct the song Hershey Sports arena, to witness and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarters of the Loyal a motion picture, will be shown.

Sunday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m., the at the American Legion home, Boyannual Candlelight service will be ertown, on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. presented by the Junior and Senior choirs. The Christmas Eve service will be conducted Wednesday night, aided Daniel R. Rohrbach and original figure of 2053 entries could Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock, with spetth Robbish Warren M. Yerger, chairman in be doubled if space were available. And Wins Sheep Shearing Contest cial music, Christmas carols and the Bechtelsville district Commu-Church of the Epiphany Episcopal a message from the pastor, the nity Chest drive are: Fay Moser, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Rev. Charles F. Salkeld.

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#### **Junior Choir to Present** Rev. Grant O. Adams, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service: 7:30 p. m., Christmas Candle-

The Junior choir of Royersford Fisher, Sylvia Kuser, Erma Hess, will present the story of the birth tions for contributions were com-Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld pastor. 9-45 a. m. Sunday school:
in Grace church tomorrow night
Advent Gospel": 7:30 p. m. Universal
Bible Sunday. service conducted by the
The production has been preopen for public inspection in the
marketing contest were Robert

Organ and piano selections will which includes replicas of a numdistrict superintendent. will preach; 6-45 p. m., Menno Youth: 7:30 p m., worship service, sermon by the Rev. Stengele.

Organ and plano selections will where includes replicas of the played by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiber of homes of reside worship service, sermon by the Rev. Stengele. be played by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdi-ber of homes of residents of of the contest were Robert L. St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph prepared by their parents. The last week are: Donald C. Bausher, Friedens, Somerset county; Patrick take me right away."

J. Conway, rector. Mass. 10 a. m., public is invited to attend public is invited to attend.

### DEATHS—FUNERALS orchard, District township; Marcus Fox and Hyde won \$100 each from the \$6000 A and P food stores Romin, an eight point buck, in the scholarship fund

MOND MOSES, 253 NEW STREET, North Central section of Pennsyl-scholarship fund. SPRING CITY, were conducted in vania; and James Eshbach, 180 a funeral home at 331 New street pound, fourteen point buck, near Vincent Mennonite, Route 33. Spring city RD 1. Amos Kolb. Matthew Kolb and Jacob Kolb. pastors. 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning worship: 7:30 p. m.. Bible study as announced at morning service.

| A tuneral home at 331 New street point, routed, point point, and the point point of the point of the point point, and the point point, routed, ro Morris cemetery, Phoenixville.

Bearers were William and John Ladies auxiliary of the Keystone Shutes, Andrew Reiter, Samuel Fire company will be held Tues-A son was born in Phoenixville Schiavone, Fred Haldeman and day evening at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the fire house, in the form of a Christmas party.

### **PERSONALS**

Clare R. Wolfe, Royersford, has accepted a position as a staff an-John Hartman, Royersford; Sam-nouncer at a Reading radio station. uel Chapman, Spring City, and Mrs.
Paul G. Sheeler, Spring City RD 1, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Welfe 215 Main street slovakian writer, in a play, He is spending several weeks 1920s by Karel Capek, a Czecho-Arthur W. Wolfe, 315 Main street, "R.U.R." after returning from Michigan, where he was an announcer for a radio station. He expects to work in both radio and television at

A graduate of Royersford High school with the class of 1947, he received his A. B. degree at Temple university in 1952.

#### **Average Gift Quantity** Listed for Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (A) - I you're an average American, you

The family of the late C. Raymond Moses desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their thank the kind can count on the mail bringing you 36 Christmas gifts and greeting cards this year. That's the average for all Ameri-

cans, the Association of American 18 Railroads said today. It based its Mimeographing & stenography. School figure on the mail it expects the & office supplies sold Delma M. railroads to move between Dec. 1 Evans, Boro Hall, Royers. Phone 1175. and 25.

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#### State Farm Show Miss Pauline Ehst, corr. Ronald Ger. To Reduce Beef, Keystone Fire company elected Swine Entries officers for another year at its reg-HARRISBURG, Dec. 12 (4) - The

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Following services, members of

Warren C. Yerger, trustee.

The annual Christmas dinner

Messengers and solicitors who

meet at 9 a. m.

ular meeting in the meeting room. clarence H. Zern was re-elected cided today to reduce by 103 the president for the seventh succesrecord number of beef cattle and swine entered in competition at Other officers are: John H. the 1953 state farm show. Kehl, first vice president; Charles; "There just isn't room for all the

Flicker, second vice-president; Leanimals they want to send to the Roy Herb, secretary; Marcus Rofarm show this year," said Miles ties commission yesterday granted Sharp, financial secretary; Melvin Horst, state agriculture secretary the Werner Bus lines an extension Conrad, treasurer; John F. Kehl, commission.

Sharp, financial secretary; Early and chairman of the Farm Show commission.

tered an all-time high of 379

animals. Lack of space in the

beef cattle and horse barn

forced management to reduce this number to 350. two-year period: Herbert D. Fron-This cut will not affect the total ersford, Phoenixville and Pottstown. cons; Irwin Gruber, elder, and by 4-H club members, Horst said.

> The Rev. William H. Solly, Re-SWINE BREEDERS had entered formed pastor, will conduct serv- a record 403 head which must be ices in Trinity Union church Sun-pared to 325 because that is the day at 2 p. m. Sunday school will limit of pen space in the farm show swine section The Orioles Boys choir of Read- Sheep, quartered in the same sec-

sheep are more docile than swine, Members of the Loyal Builders and do not object to crowded quarcrowding, all of the record 632 head of dairy cattle will be

housed also; Horst said. Horst said that with the reduc-Horst said that with the reductions, livestock exhibits will total Farm Youth Clips Way to 4-H Record aided Daniel R. Rohrbach and 1950 head. The chairman said the

### Frances Mauger and Annetta Six State Youths Reichert, messengers; and Neola Reichert, messengers, and Stauffer, Mrs. Anna Mae Ren-Stauffer, Mrs. Anna Mae Ren-Fron- Win Farm Awards

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A) - Six Dengler, Lorraine Conrad, Miriam passing up college. junior Pennsylvania Farmers won Grace Lutheran church and voice Lucille Schott, Carolyn Bauer, and awards including two sectional St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Grace Lutheran church and voice Lucille Schott, Carolyn Bauer, and awards including two sectional Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses pupils of Mrs. Hilda Buckwalter Gloria Miller, solicitors. Solicita-championships at the National will present the story of the birth tions for contributions were com-Junior Vegetable Growers associated. Junior Vegetable Growers associa-

left her sad. The production has been pre-open for public inspection in the marketing contest were Robert pared by Mrs. Buckwalter, as-home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fox. 17, RD 5, New Castle; and Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Herbert H. Fronheiser. The dispersion of the sisted by Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Play comprises a miniature village, and communion, the Rev. P. T. Stengele.

Organ and plane selections will which includes replicas of a num. State winners in various divisions

Orr, 15, RD 1, Creekside, Indiana his victory, "I think now I might worn by the children have been Local residents who shot deer county; Glenn E. Walker, 17, RD 2, go to Ohio State if the army doesn't a 120 pound, four point buck, in William Dunn, 19, RD 1, Ebens-Center county; LeRoy Herb, 220 burg and Sam Kirk, 16, Home, pound ten-point buck, Treichler's Indiana county. examination in January.

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### Ezra Benson Says Some Farm Price Support Okay When Parity Expires

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (2) - Ezra, by newsmen whether he favored 90 Tast Benson, secretary of agricul-percent of parity. ture-designate in the Eisenhower "Well, it's on the statute books cabinet, has said he supposed some for the next two years," Benson farm price support would be said. needed when the present law pro- He said he hoped the Eisenhower

viding for 90 percent of parity ex-administration could improve on the present farm program, then pires in two years. He declined to commit himself added: to newsmen on what he thought the "I suppose we need some sup-

support level ought to be at the port, but at what level I'm not prepared to say."

Benson said he had been touring the country, discussing farm problems and "personalities and men for key posts" in the agricultural department. President-elect Eisenhower has

Food grown in the Saar could said he favored existing laws that guarantee price supports for basic supply the needs of only about 15 crops at 90 percent of parity percent of its population.

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### FARMERS MEET TO CHART NEW POLICY CHANGES

Farm Bureau Head Says Farmers Squeezed by Rising Costs

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (2) - Farmer delegates from 47 states gathered here today to chart the American Farm Bureau federation's policy recommendations to the new Republican Administration.

Many of them brought reports of drought conditions in their home states as a major problem of 1952.

Their president, Allan B. Kline of Chicago and Vinton, Iowa, said there is no single acute and overshadowing "sore spot" in the agricultural economy, but that the farmer is caught "in a squeeze" by costs that have risen from six billion dollars in 1940 to 23 billion this year.

Kline said at a news conference that "in general, the philosophy of the incoming Administration seems to be in line with the federation thinking" on agriculture policies. "The only thing important

about a party platform," he added, "is the general philosophy from which it starts. The individual planks normally are not important.

what policies the convention will endorse by resolution at its session,

repeal by the Republican congress acre garden. of the present farm law for price "I don't think the complexion

of the Congress is such as to bring a change," he declared: "Both parties were committed to support the law." Asked what he thought the first

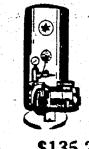
action of the newly named secretary of agriculture should be, Klipe

"HE SHOULD survey the department critically and try to per-fect an administration designed freehman in the American unit for economic and efficient administration. He should avoid any tendency toward partisan political activities. I think the new secretary is the type of man who will try to follow exactly those courses.'

He expressed the belief "there is no doubt that the incoming secretary (Ezra Taft Benson of Salt Lake City) is committed to decentralization policies.

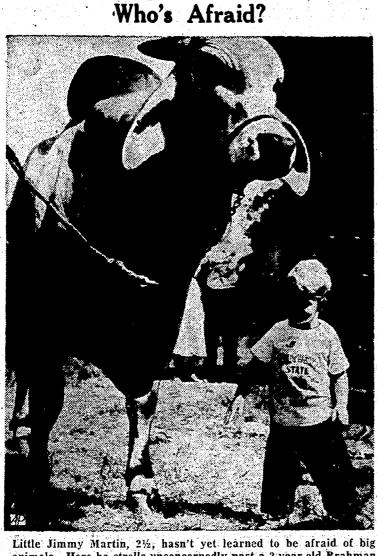


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animals. Here he strolls unconcernedly past a 2-year-old Brahman bull at Kentucky State Fair in Louisville where it was brought for exhibition from Winterhaven, Fla.

#### An Administration deals with the problems as they arise anyhow." Colorado Girl Is Hailed As Nation's KLINE DECLINED to predict Junior Vegetable Growing Champion NEW YORK, Dec. 12 P-A Col-|championships went to four boys.

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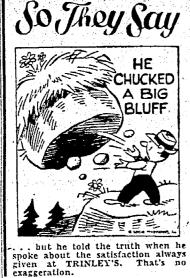
but said he was sure the organiza-orado girl has been hailed as the each of whom received \$200. They tion would support its long-estab-nation's new junior vegetable were Glen Delventhal, 16, of Route lished principle of world trade ex-growing champion for profitably 1, Brighton, Colo., western chamgrowing 30 kinds of vegetables, in- pion; Keith Jones, 19, of Lansing. He predicted there would be no cluding 100 varieties, in a two-W. Va., northeast champion; John Howard Perry, 16, of Route 3, Miss Nadine F. Thompson, 18, Muskogee, Okla., southern cham-

supports at 90 percent of parity of Lakewood, Colo., was the first pion; and Donald F. Zibell, 15, of (which, generally speaking, is accircle to win the title since the St. Paul, Minn., central champion. cepted as a normally reasonable National Junior Vegetable Growers AS LONG AS THE GROUND association began holding its production-marketing contest 18 years is open you can keep on conditioning the soil - turning it over and working in manure and compost.

First prize was \$500 from the A and P stores \$6000 scholarship fund. Miss Thompson earned \$623 on sweeten.

an investment of \$395 in her gardening project. The crop was harvested the past October. Then she and her mother joined her father, an engineering geologist in freshman in the American university at Beirut.

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The uniform price in October was \$5, and in November, 1951, it was \$5.30.

The producer butterfat differential for November was set at 6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 percent standard.

C. J. Blanford, market administrator for the New York milk marketing area, said the November price was announced four days 49,453 dairy farmers who delivered the milk. The usual payment deadline is the 25th of each month. BLANFORD SAID total milk re

dairy set November records under Future Homemakers of America at the marketing orders. The sale of the 37th annual state farm show. fluid milk in the marketing area exceeded that of November last and four night stand at the Farm ear by almost two percent. The number of producers in the

ovember pool was 37 above the November, 1951, total.

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objectives of homemaking training, according to Miles Horst, farm show commission chairman.

The farm show opens a five day

on homemaking education activities thirsty. are to be presented throughout the week by the homemaking students | A PLANT watered from the bot-

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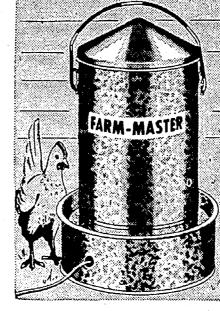
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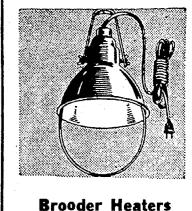
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quired, the first question often is, enough water has been given to "How much water does this plant the plant with the result that while the bottom half of the soil is moist the top half is dry. There is no one answer, for the The amount of water needed by

amount of water needed by any any plant is regulated not only plant depends on various factors. by the actual needs of that par-The only safe rule is to give ticular kind, but by the weather, the season and the environment, which, of course, includes house temperatures during the Winter. Note, however, that when a plant is making little or no growth—as

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Johnny Saxton, unbeaten Brooklyn welter contended, knocked out Paul Perez of Matanzas, Cuba, tonight in 2:17 jump shots, both starting with his top cagers. of the first round at Madison Square Garden when Perez crumpled back to the basket, the Trojans' Rice last season scored a flood suddenly under a body barrage and was counted out by Referee Petey lead went to five points. Jack Pol- of points but the opposition scored Scalzo.

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Red Lion 56, West York 42.
York Catholic 80, East Berlin 40,
North York 44, Dallastown 43.
Spring Grove 45, New Oxford 36.
Ford City 58, Westinghouse 49.
Pitt Langley 70, Pitt Allderdice 61.
Carmichaels 77, Waynesburg 53.
Greensburg 85, Irwin 55.
Midway 55, Hickory 39.
Pitt No, Cath. 65, Pitt 5th Ave. 57.
Baldwin 50, Avalon 48.
Homestead 49, Turtle Creek 31.
Erie East 48, Harbor Creek 38. Homestead 49, Turtle Creek 31.
Erie East 48, Harbor Creek 38.
Erie Tech 50, Olean (NY) 48.
Sharon 48. Erie Prep 42.
Corry 72, Youngsville 56.
Meadville 67, Randolph 43.
Erie Academy 58, Oil City 37.
Mt. Union 52, Altoona 50.
Altoona Catholic 48. LaSalle (Md) 34
Bellwood-Antis 42, Tyrone 36.
Somerset 50, Ferndale 42.
Lebanon High 60, Reading Central

Catholic 59. Bethlehem 61, Reading 48. Bethlehem 61, Reading 48.
Lock Haven 51, Philipsburg 47.
Braddock 75, E. McKeesport 54.
McKeesport 62, Wilkinsburg 42.
Wampum 87, Ellwood City 50.
Wilmerding 46, N. B. Scott 42.
Neville 70. Sharpsburg 51.
Canonsburg 77, Bridgeville 75.
Donora 51, Bethel 43.
Rankin 55, Peabody 45.
Aliquippa 65, Duquesne 45.
Beaver 55, Leetsdale 43.
Ambridge 88, Rochester 36.
COLLEGE

Duquesne 57. Bowling Green (O) 56.
Penn State 56. Alfred 43.
LaSalle 111. West Chester 60.
Lock Haven STC 62, Indiana (Pa)
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#### DAVE TABS 31 IN WIN **OVER LANCASTER, 64-57**

By ED TAGGERT Dave Ricketts scored 31 points last night, 10 in the final period to help Pottstown keep its record clean with a 64-57 win at Lancaster. The Trojan captain gave his best performance of the year on the McCaskey High stage and saved his most consistent shooting for the

crucial fourth period. In winning their fourth game for Coach Ed Good, the PHS courtmen came through with one of their typical late game spurts. Not only did their own shooting pickup, but Lancaster's marksmanship fell away to nothing, which seems to hold true of all Trojan opponents

The shot that the partisan crowd grudgingly applauded was Ricketts' twisting jump shot that fell for two points on eight occasions. He swished for three of this variety in the final period as his club came from behind. 46-48, to rack up 14 straight points.

It was a see-saw battle all the with a pair of field goals, to give too potent as Shelton drew in 18 off Bowling Green again played the backboards. All of his four field without the services of its ace equalled his first quarter output fray, although the Trojans were zky. This quintet moved ahead in basket.

As the buzzer sounded ending pair of driving layups. the third quarter, Bill Fetter pushed up a rebound for two points Ricketts with 14 points, feinted his the count as the final eight minutes started.

FETTER concluded the home team's scoring for some time with ball favorite. Rice and Southern a short push to give the McCaskey Methodist appear the most likely to crowd their last honest cheer.

underhand shot and converted both plenty of strength back from last the championship. A&M has five times. With the score now even at season's team that could almost lettermen but only one — Leroy 48 all, Mike sent the Trojans wing-match shots with anybody. Southing towards win No. 4 with another ern Methodist is placed high befoul, to give him a 6-6 night at the cause Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes for Aggieland. Baylor will have the

lock scored on another jump, and more, meaning the Owls were fire-It was Saxton's 34th straight win then Ricketts added five more wagon basketballers who didn't get

> left, Lancaster finally tallied a point on Don Harman's foul. The Trojans got a bit sloppy at this point and gave the Mc-Caskey's eight tries at the foul line. They made good on five and cut the visitors' advantage to six points. Doug Moser, Pollock and Rick-

etts added fouls as the final minutes dragged on. Don Myers, the top floorman for

Garden fights with Livio Minelli he had missed to register two

## Jayvees Lose 2d

his next important bout. With tallied only three points in the Cuban Kid Gavilan, the welter second while the homes forces champ, already committed to de-turned loose their biggest barrage fend against Chuck Davey in Chi-of the evening-18, to assume a contenders must scrap among

Al Fryberger, the McCas-

Trojan digits between them. The loss was the second of the year against as many wins for Bill

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## Nittany Lions.

## Next Spring will mark the 20th year that the Cincinnati Reds have held their Spring training in Tampa, Fla. TREES

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The Needles Stick Longer on These Fresh-Cut Trees.

22-66 19-29 25 LANCASTER

Score by periods:

set to knot the score at 13-13 at Pottstown ....... 13 18 13 20-6-Lancaster ...... 13 15 18 11-5 RICKETTS scored 12 points in REB—rebounds: FS—foul shots: A—as-

The Trojan rebounding was not High gym against Easton.

### to put Lancaster ahead, 46-44. Rice, Southern Methodist Head Up way inside for a duck shot to tie the count as the final eight min- Southwestern Loop Cage Scuffle

DALLAS-The Southwest Confer-

**POTTSTOWN** 

**MERCURY** 

Sports

the quarter.

ence lacks an outstanding basketfight it out for the championship. Rice is top-rated because it has

Ricketts hopped into the act at thing he has needed in the five prethis point and on a pair of nifty vious years he has tutored the Hill-

around to the defense often enough. They finished last in the conference out usually put on a good show. Back with the Owls is Gene

Schwinger, 6-foot-6 center who as a sophomore flipped in 301 points. He was fifth high pointmaker in the conference and all four of the fellows who surpassed his total are gone. Rice has six lettermen, including Maurice Teague, a guard who rammed in 248 points. Out at Southern Methodist they

The Trojans had a six-point lead Northwestern, and Bill Davis, 6-6 near the end of the first period center who played freshman baskand it appeared for the first time ethall at SMU then spent 18 months forward who transferred from this year they were going to go out in front and stay there. But lanky Don Shelton, who controled lanky Don Shelton, who controled They supplement four lettermen, Ashley 70, Hanover 47
Old Forge 73, Wilkes-Barre Meyers 57
St. Paul's (Scranton) 59, Sacred Heart unimpressive—to say the least—followed up a pair of shots that who rimmed 193 points last Winter. Arkansas is considered a serious and Lester Felton last Winter thus field goals, and Myers added a threat mainly because Glen Rose has returned to coach the Razorbacks. Rose is back after a 10year absence. While at Arkansas transfers and upcoming sopho-IT WAS the sixth loss for the 26-year-old Perez in 39 starts. Only once before, when he suffered a hand injury in a bout with Joe in the second period last night Miceli two years ago, had he failed to go the route.

To Lancaster Five.

A nearly nil Pottstown offense in the second period last night to go the route.

Travis will be in reserve for the to take up the threads on the heels of two of the most dismal seasons in Arkansas history. Rose has nine lettermen but doesn't appear to have the material that goes with the last stages of the campaign.

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old Saxton would move up the lad-der in the welter class to meet highly-ranked Johnny Bratton in the end of the first period, but Defending champion Texas Chris. stances.

one and take the ball off the back-last Spring. Nobody expects to do Park stewards who found the boards for another. Arkansas has very well in the intersectional cident was his horse's fault.

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to last season's standard. Texas lost its stars, Jim Dowies and Ted Price, but has five lettermen returning and is optimistic that it can make a fight of it in the championship race. Height is what Texas will

nced. It may have that in Fred CAN YOU CHANGE A TIRE

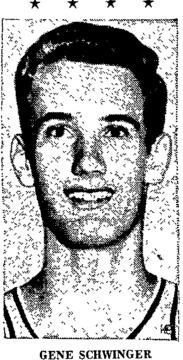
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junior college transfer. Texas A&M and Baylor do no Miksch - was a fairly consistent There'll be a lot of sophs playing final scheduled game of the 1952 scorer and he made only 161 points. finally has some tall fellows, some-youngest and most inexperienced team in the conference. There is only one letterman but there are some good prospects among the



6-6 Rice, Owl Center

There was talk that the 22-year- going to win, 60-42 over the Tro-ball—that is tall men who can miss Dec. 10. These rules were invoked foul charge today by Tropical one and take the ball off the back-last Spring. Nobody expects to do Park stewards who found the in-

tian lost everything. Nine letter- Rose is the only coaching change, tion's leading jockey, who had 370 men, including all five starters, de-Hayes at Southern Methodist, John wins and sought to better the na-

Texas are all returnees.

parted. TCU won't be a set-up but Floyd at Texas A & M, Bill Hen-tional record of 388 firsts in a year. t definitely can't be considered up derson at Baylor, Don Suman at Rice, Buster Brannon at Texas

There have been 4,151,985 games Christian and Thurman Hull at rolled in 49 American Bowling congress tournaments since 1901.

#### Dick's Drive-In Wins for Duquesne; **Scores 25 Points** BOWLING GREEN, O., Dec. 12

was their margin of victory. He powered for 15 points in the first half and 10 in the second, including the winning bucket with 1:55 left o in the game. His drive-in shot broke a 55-55 deadlock.

Both teams played for possession in the waning seconds, but a Bee-Gee guard, Lou Drago, was fouled with two seconds left. He made the first shot, but the second bounced out.

score was tied 14 times during the Ron Cheney with Ricketts and Kric-rebound and going up again for the tion's top point makers last year. victory Tuesday night at the Junior the entire season, he has one year of eligibility left.

#### Doak Walker Plans To Start for Lions

Lions' rush toward their goal of a pro football title, will be right there in the starting backfield since the second game of the season. He appear capable of contending for has been mending an injured leg. With Doak playing left halfback, the Lions battle the orphaned, once

> be the final scheduled pro game of all time. The franchise collapsed four weeks ago when the Texas owners ran out of dollars. The National Football league has operated the fran-

Doak, himself a native of Dal-Widdall, r. Savage, f. Marks. c las, and an All-American at Dallas' Southern Methodist university, can Frv. g lead the Lions to a certain tie for Weller, K Hartman, K Hartman, K conference with a victory. -

There will be no telecast of the

game. It will be broadcast over WJR-Detroit and a Michigan Hodges Expensive

### Pottsville Tonight

this evening in the local YMCA cage at 9 o'clock in a non-league

Joe Caputo's charges, who dropped its opening tiff to Christian street Y in the Penn-Del circuit, will go after that first win again tonight with a starting lineup composed of Dick Clark, Sugar Clifton, Bill Missimer, Josh Collins

Joe Moore, Snaz Shaner, Nick he produced five champions in nine mores. Among the latter is Murray Colasanti, Art Pepper and Nick years. Gloomy Glen comes back Bailey, who averaged over 19 points Travis will be in reserve for the

The charge was the second in as many days lodged against the na-

(A)-Duquense university won a basketball thriller from Bowling Green tonight, 57-56, when a last-second bee-gee free throw bounced off the

The Dukes' center, Dick Ricketts,

He has an ailing knee and may not

Walker, the little man who wasn't Schanley corking 23 on that oc-tonight, 111-60, to smash three there during most of the Detroit casion. victorious Dallas club in the Lions'

For the Texans this may well

The Lions are favored by 20 to

## Y Cagers Meet

YMCA cagers take on Pottsville Y trading price too high.

and Jim Price.

For Safety's Sake in Ring

This is the new eight-ounce safety guard glove recently adopted in New York state making it mandatory for use in all pro, amateur and intercollegiate boxing bouts. It has larger padding, made of scientifically calandared hair with an additional pad of springy curled hair placed over that; will last as long as the glove itself.

### Bowling Green again played Darv Schanely Registers 22 Points went on the scoring binge. The Good started Moser, Bedell and goals were the result of nabbing a center, Jim Gerber, one of the nasscore was field 14 times during the Ron Chenev with Ricketts and Kric-rebound and going up again for the time's top point makers last war.

Captain Dary Schanely rang the bell for 20-plus markers for the never more than two points down, a hurry with Moser shining on a The Trojans try for their fifth see action this year. If he misses second straight game as Boyertown High trounced the BHS Faculty, 87-35, last night on the Bears' floor.

> Schanley poured in 22 points to pace his murder-minded club to its third straight win, its highest offensive total of the year and its In LaSalle Win most one-sided win. The Bears downed Wilson by respectable fig. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (#) ures and then whomped Oley, LaSalle's Explorers defeated West DETROIT, Dec. 12 (A) - Doak 79-39, on Tuesday night, with Chester Teachers basketball team

Duke Snider southpawed a dozen points through the nets to come in second to Schanley in the field goal derby, while Randy Stauffer and Greg Lignelli each hit for 10 digits.

Hal Marks teamed three field-

omen-Schuylkill circuit competi-surpassed. tion next Friday against Upper

Schanly, g 10 2 Snyder, s Totals 6 19 35 Totals 37 13 87

### MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 12 (A)-Man-

ager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals said today he had put out a feeler to the Brooklyn Dodgers about their home run hitting first The once-beaten Pottstowin baseman, Gil Hodges, but found the



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school scoring records and maintain an unbeaten streak on their

home floor over seven years.

Tom Gola, Norm Grekin and Bil Katheder paced last year's National Invitation tourney champions with 25, 19 and 21 points respectively. The score was a new team record

ers with five fouls for 11 points to for LaSalle, surpassing their 105 pace the outmanned, outhustled total of last year against Geneva They also dunked 44 field goals Boyertown meets Amity Tuesday for a new school mark and the old evening before going into Perki-home floor record of 92 points was

Still Cannonading Arnie Weinmeister, star tackle of the New York Giants, was a sergeant in the field artillery during

World War II. "Sheno" "Jimmy" "Doug"

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Kriczky was fouled trying an

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the losers bucketed a push shot are talking big things about a as the final buzz sounded but it couple of giants-bob Clayton. 6-5 meant nothing.

cago, probably Feb. 11, the other 29-15 midway advantage.

keys' center, led the scorers with 20 points, while John Sova and Al Bodolus chucked in 31

McCabe's all-Sophomore quint.

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AND TIED 8-HE HAD & NATIONAL " CHAMPIONS! TIED PENN, IVY LEAGUE WINNER! Dutributed by King Features Syndicate Johnny Saxton KO's Paul Perez

> as a pro. Saxton weighed 1471/2, Perez 143.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New York State Athletic commission examined the Cuban in the ring and said he apparently had been 'sort of paralyzed" by a punch to the ribs. Perez left the ring, half dragging his right leg as he returned to the dressing room. The small gathering of fans

it was all over. The Cuban sagged unexpectedly from a right to the body and went down. He appeared to be in pain and was struggling to try to beat the count. When he failed to make it they brought the ring stool to a position near the ropes and

hardly had a chance to get set-

tled for the main event-when

propped him up. kept his perfect record intact. He has won all 34 since he left the

to go the route.

#### themselves while they wait their Jesse Arnelle Tops

State's Win With 18 STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 12 (F)-Sophomore Jesse Arnelle bagged 18 points tonight to lead the Penr State Nittany Lions to an easy 56-43 win over Alfred in their sea

son's opener.

Arnelle, a star on Penn State'

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ing North on Keim street at the

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said he "was struck by Peiffer

who went through a red light."

2-Car Crash Results

In Damaged Fenders

a 2-car collision at High and York

Jacob Lupacchini, 376 Potts drive,

streets early last night.

#### Firestone's Male Chorus to Appear At Phoenixville

Violin, piano and vocal solos will high-light the program of Christ- and foreign countries. mas music to be presented by the All those who would rather attend presented for the Phoenixville chapter of the National Honor so-

Earl S. Yohn, violinist, will present " Gesu Bambino" by Yon and "Tambour in Chinois" by Kreisler. His wife will accompany him at

Ruth Miller, accompanist for the chorus, will play "Concert Transcription of 'Sextette' from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Denizett and "Stude" by

The members of the Firestone ator.
male chorus are Henry R. Christ- Newsboys going on the two-day man, Marvin B. Drendall, George trip are Leroy Kaas, 7 West Fourth W. Sonon, Michael J. Dutzer, New-street; Richard Seidel, 435 North ton K. Hauseman, Harry L. Jack-York street; William Shaner, 662

Also, William L. Hurt, Stanley
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William D. Handley, John W. Morrell, Edwin S. Weidner, Daniel R. 918 High street; William Albright,
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rell, Edwin S. Weidner, Daniel R. 918 High street; William Albright,
Given Watch Award Koons, E. Richard Boyer, Harvey 943 Queen street; Robert Fredman, E. Cooper, Albert Galambos and 513 Chestnut street; John Cher-

### **Nisei Traitor Loses Appeal From Death**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (A) Only Presidential clemency can save Tomoya (Meatball) Kawakita from death as a traitor. US District Judge William C.

Mathes denied today a plea from the 30-year-old California-born Japanese for modification of the death sentence to imprisonment. The US Supreme Court already has Moyer, New Berlinville; David upheld the death sentence. Judge Mathes gave Kawa-

kita's attorney, Morris Lavine, 10 days in which to appeal to the President, but did not set an execution date. He said the President "should not be required to act under pressure of a fixed day for execution in reaching a decision."

That made it doubtful whether

Case.

Kawakita went to Japan shortly before the war broke out and was made an interpreter in a prison camp. After the war's end, he was readmitted to this country. An American soldier, Sgt. William L. Bruce, recognized him in a Los Angeles department store.

Line Pittsburgh district reported in November was common defenses against the final week in November was recovering the past week, the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh reported yesterday.

Line Pittsburgh district reported in November was communist aggression. "The meeting in Paris will not be Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh reported yesterday.

Nearly all of the rise resulted marily to date and a survey of what lies gain in the volume of trade. Industrial production and shipped and a survey of what lies trial production and shipped and a survey of what lies trial production and shipped and a survey of what lies are the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses against the final week in November was common defenses.

## **Was Cause of Mixup**

Pottstown Cold Storage and Ware-house company was told by his employer to "go home to bed."

the expression was not a reflection on Proppert's competence as a Rhee Wrifes Newsmen worker or on his health, but simply ALLENTOWN, Dec. 12 LP-Syng stop work on a particular job.

mistakingly believing he was fired, Yalu river. went on a sympathy walkout Wed- "If the United States determines

(Continued From Page One)

been arranged to give them an opportunity to see the world's largest airliners land and take off for all parts of the United States

Firestone male chorus at 8 p. m. Sunday school or the church of Thursday at the Phoenixville Junior their choice will be able to do so High school. The program will be instead of going to the airport. Then it's back to the hotel for

lunch and out again. This time via the subway, to the Poro Grounds to see a professional football game between the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants.

Following dinner, the group will board buses back for home at approximately 6:30 p. m.

ADULTS MAKING the New York city trip are Forrest J. Pierman, 1062 Park drive, circulation supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Edwin S. Weidner, bass, will Kurtz, Pottstown RD 2, he's cirsing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by culation supervisor; Douglas Hale, Pottstown Star route, motor route operator; Stanley Hale, Hanover THE CHORUS will present Heights, motor route operator, and Christmas songs and carols astwell Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 131 as hymns and popular numbers. Chestnut street, motor route operator.

son, Robert E. Rohrbach, Karl E. Spruce street; Kenneth Shaner, 48 Schoellkopf and Harry M. Woods-Lincoln avenue; James Cannell, 424 Walnut street.

> Also, Robert March, 425 Walnut street; Lanny Ross, 439 Walnut street; Frank Wunderlich, Douglassville: William

Hornberger, 510 East Vine street, Stowe; Elston Hanna Jr., 26 Custer court; Jack Hartman, Trappe; Stephen Patrick, 3 Brown street, Spring City; Raymond Sacks, Ziegler-Also Leon Ziegler, Limerick:

Robert Goodhart, Limerick Harold Wisler, 423 Yost avenue, Spring City; Allen Quackenbos, Pottstown RD 3; Michael Mickletz, Pottstown RD 3; Richard Isett, 255 High came to the Pottstown plant. street, Leon Mest, Boyertown; James Patrick, 3 Brown street, Spring City, and William Gabel, 100 South Madison street, Boyer-

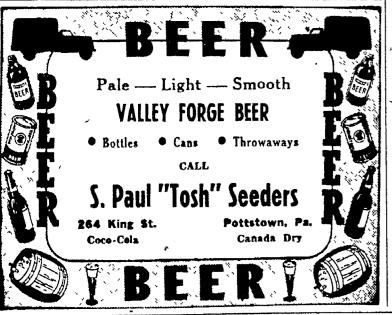
in a statement.

Dismissal notices to around 1400 In a news story in Thursday's employes will begin going out shortly after Christmas. The cut will affect about 1000 employes in the 93 field offices and about 400 Pottstown Cold Storage and Ware-

### It was explained yesterday that US Must Win in Korea

an idiomatic way of telling him to man Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea, in a letter to a The expression was used Tues- newspaper friend here, asserted day after the plant's ice-cube ma- that the free world's hope of rechine did not work properly. Prop-maining free is to hurl the Compert left the plant. Other employes, munist forces back across the

to give the Communists a re-The misunderstanding was sounding defeat in Korea and to cleared up quickly, with all work-hurl them back across the Yalu ers, including Proppert back on river," he said, "I believe world war three probably will not occur.'



BRINGING UP FATHER

### Patience Pays



The gentleman in the ringed photo appears to be waiting patiently to be served at a store in the borough's business district. His patience will be rewarded if he calls at The Mercury office today to claim a \$2.50 cash award presented daily by the Pottstown Mercantile Bureau. If you are teday's lucky winner, call at The Mercury office identify yourself, name the place the surprise picture was taken and walk away with \$2.50 more in your wallet.

Gilbert C. Cheney, accountant, for Christmas. nesky, 360 Apple street; Thomas was presented a-watch and pin this Parents placed letters in pre-

the Firestone Tire and Rubber com- for the past several weeks. pany. Roger S. Firestone, Presi-

Hudson, Mass. There he was em-similar number made the trip in bumper of Lupacchini's car were ployed by the Firestone Footwear 1950. company as cost accountant. He was then transferred to

the Firestone Industrial Products, Fall River, Mass: He worked there for 14 years, organizing and heading the Cost Department and finally becoming plant auditor.

On Aug. 1 of this year, Cheney

#### November Business Drop Reported to Be on Rise

below the peak reached in October. sessions.

### SANTA LETTERS —

bring them the things they want told Motor Patrolman Stanley Bor-

front fender of his car There were a few disappointed

Cheney began working for the Nearly 1500 letters were sent to in the left rear fender. Firestone company Dec. 1, 1932 at Fairbanks this past year and a

#### Acheson Hops Plane For Paris Meeting WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 P-Sec

retary of State Dean Acheson left for Paris today to take part in a meeting which he said will "demonstrate to all the world the continued unity and cooperation of the North Atlantic peoples."

It is a conference of the 14-nation PITTSBURGH, Dec 12 (A)-About North Atlantic Treaty organization one-half of the drop in business in (NATO), opening Monday to dis-

An American soldier, Sgt. William
L. Bruce, recognized him in a Los
Angeles department store.
At his trial, 30 former prisoners of OPS employes an estimated 5650 testified to Kawakita's brutality to Americans in the camp. He was convicted in 1948, but appeals have been going on since.

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An American soldier, Sgt. William
a lack of operating funds.

Price Chief Joseph Freehill said the staff cut will reduce the number of OPS employes an estimated 5650 index of business rose to 200.8 percent of the 1935-39 average last (EST) in President Truman's plane the Independence. The party expects to reach Paris about 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, French time.

The Pittsburgh steel ingot rate fell to 103 percent of practical capacity last week, a rate four points at the NATO below the peak reached in October.

#### I'LL BE BACK WITH MY PACK FULL! IF YOU JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB CHOOSE ONE OF THESE **CLUB CLASSES** RECEIVE IN DEPOSIT MEEKLY 50 WEEKS .50 . . . . . . . . 25.00 1.00 . . . . . . . . 50.00 2.00 . . . . . . . . 100.00 3.00 . . . . . . . . 150.00 5.00 . . . . . . . . . . . . 250.00 The SECURITY TRUST CO. The Bank of the People HIGH & HANOVER STS. Member F.D.I.C.

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### **Know Your Mercury Carrier**

weather bureau, reported the 2.7 acquaint Mercury readers with the

inches of rain in Reading during fine boys who deliver the paper.) the month was slightly above the Individual interpretations of the color of the traffic light at the Newspaper carriers learn to be self-reliant, to be of aid to others. intersection of High and Keim IT WAS the heavy rains on

Robert Woods, who carries a streets contributed to an auto Thursday which pushed Potts-Mercury route in the East End, mobile collision there yesterday town's figure for the month high is one of these. He has much good to perform besides a route High temperature yesterday was and going to school. "I thought I had a green traffic 41, 19 degrees below the Thursday light in my favor," said Gerald M. high of 60 recorded at 12:15 a. m. Peiffer, Pottstown RD 1, who while Thursday's low of 39 was five de-

Robert helps out at home because his mother-is confined to a wheelchair. That makes him a big helper, and brings admiration from his fellow car-Robert is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Woods, 1039 Queen street. Truman Regrets, Accepts He has carried The Mercury for 21/4 years. His route is on the south side of High street, from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 12 street, Keim to Moser road; Roh-lated.

in the vocational school. He's in Robert's hobbies include roller The mishap was reported to Locke was called home for "con-the machine shop now, plans to and ice skating. Police Sgt. Irvin K. Frederick by sultation" recently after he de-

the drivers of the two automobiles. livered a blast against American

Announcement

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#### Two damaged fenders and a MUSICIANS CHOSEN dented bumper were the results of (Continued From Page One) Pennsylvania Music Educators association.

owy he pulled out of the Red Ar-The three young musicians will row station, 128 High street, and a play with 132 other pupils repre-Heimbach, 359 North Washington month for 20 years of service to pared mail boxes at the two offices car operated by Andrew Zubal, senting 51 schools, at two special Pottstown RD 1, struck the right concerts on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16 and 17. The concerts will faces yesterday morning when late on High street in the second lane school, Doylestown. Zubal said he was driving west be given at Central Bucks High dent of the Firestone Plastics com- comers learned the Santa letter and Lupacchini pulled out of the All three are members of the Second Lupacchini pulled out of the All three are members of the Second Lupacchini pulled out of the All three are members of the Second Lupacchini pulled out of the All three are members of the Second Lupacchini pulled out of the All three are members of the Second Lupacchini pulled out of the

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Ambassador's Resigning

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speech at Beirut, Lebanon, on Dec.

5 he called for increased economic

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above normal.

driving West on High street was grees above yesterday's low of 34. struck by another car driven by

William E. Kummerer, 937 Walnut a bit colder. Tomorrow it will be

service station and struck his car nior class and have been members of the school band for the past three The right front fender and years.

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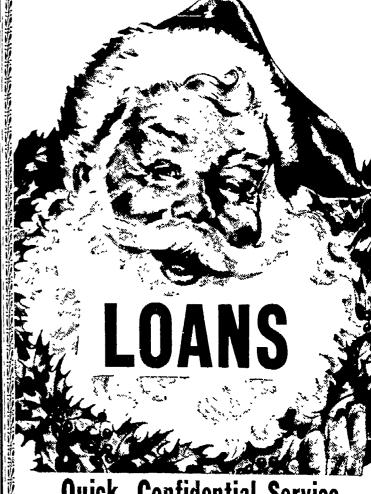
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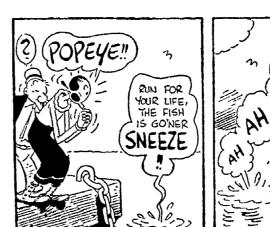
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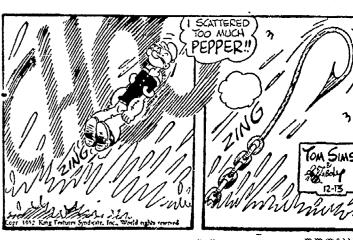
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Oscar Dumont

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| 5                    | News<br>Eddie Fisher<br>Zoo Visit<br>America Sings | Choir<br>News<br>Career Forum              | Milton Cross' Opera Album Voice of Prophecy | Word of Life<br>Hour<br>Dave Rose Orch<br>Christian Scie ce |  |  |
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|                            | AFTERNOON                                       |                                                 |                                                        |                                                           |  |  |
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| 12 13                      | Fountain of<br>Facts<br>Music by Roth           | Children's<br>Hour:<br>Planet Men               | Video Review Phila Catholic Hour                       | Randy Dixon<br>News; Sports<br>Unseen Advisor             |  |  |
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| 2 30 45                    | Norman Cloutler                                 | Phila. Eagles vs.<br>Wash'ton Reds              | Herald of Truth<br>Video Review                        | Ralph Flanaga 1<br>The Listener<br>TV Star Parade<br>News |  |  |
| 3.50                       | Catholic Hour<br>On The Line<br>Critic at Larre | Phila. Eagles vs<br>Wash'ton Reds               | Marines in<br>Review<br>Video Review<br>Sunday Concert | Curtain Calls                                             |  |  |
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| Meet Your Match The Aldrich Family Phil Harris and Alice Fave Theater Guild                                                                                                    | Amos n' Andy  Edgar Bergan, Charlie McCa'y My Little Margie                             | George Sokolsky<br>Three Suns<br>Time Capsule<br>American Music<br>Hall<br>Cafe Istanbul                                            | Pcter Salem Nica Carter Hawaii Calls Enchanted Hour                                                                    | 12. Tie 14. Forchead 15. Cry of pain 16. Fresh-wate tortoise 18 Evening         |
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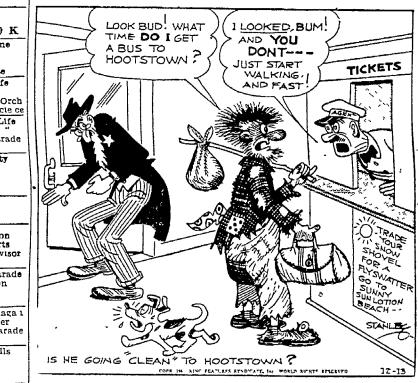
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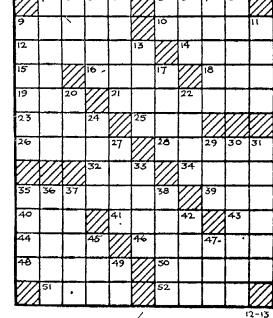
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

YA! OY, JVX KYJ HGZL NAZ TZVYXK YI ZHZQK CQEOZ EMX TJRGO YI AZQ IEOZ, KYJ'X XQYU E NZEQ-VYHZVEOZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LITTLE HE LOVED, BUT POWER THE MOST OF ALL; AND THAT HE SEEMED TO SCORN-LOWELL

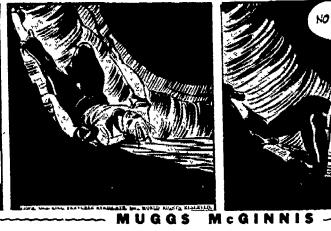
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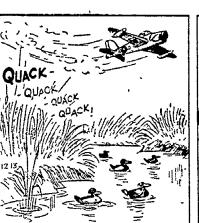
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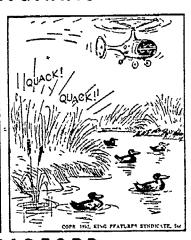














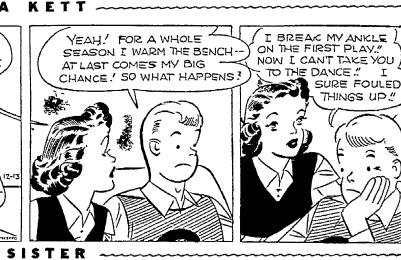


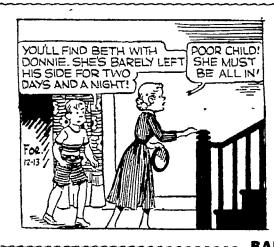










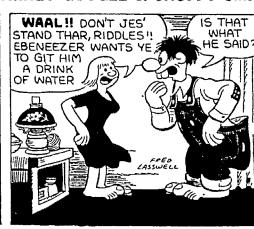






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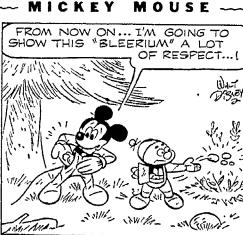
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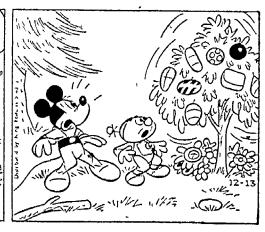
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tract documents may be examined without charge at the office of said Architects, 611 W. Market St., York, Pa. Plans. specifications and contract docspecifications and contract doc-uments (not exceeding two sets to each bidder) may be obtained from Architects' York office at once, upon deposit of \$30 per set for each contract. Deposits will be refunded upon submis-sion of a bona fide bid, and return of plans and other doc-uments in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Otherwise, the deposit will be-come the property of the Architects. Proposals must be accompanied by certified check or bid bond

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Deaths

HOFFMAN—In Sassamansville, on Friday, Dec. 12, 1952, Jonathan E., son of Mary Ann (Eschbach) and the late Jonathan Hoffman, age 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Sassamansville. Friends may call on Monday evening at the Funeral Home, from 7 to 9. (Owen S. Foffman)

ZIEGLER — In Philadelphia, on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1952, Hastings B., husband of Elizabeth (Kraft) Ziegler, age 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Jerusalem Lu-theran church. Schwenksville. theran church, Schwenksville on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Schwenksville cemetery Friends may call Saturday evening at his late residence from 7 to 9 p. m. CRITZER-Of Perklomenville RD.

on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1952, Andrew B., husband of Eva G. (Devine) Critzer, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence on Monday, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a. m. A Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Delphi, at 10:30 s. m Catholic Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call at his late residence on Sunday evening from 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

#### Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (47) (USDA)—Both receipts and trading were limited on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bushels and Boxes, Pa. 2½ inc. up mostly fair, Red Dellolous and Golden Delicious \$3.50, Romes \$3.25, Staymans 3-inch \$4.00, Pota-toes: Pa. Katahdins US 1 size A. some fair and showing hollow heart: 50 - lb. sacks \$1.80 a 2.15, poorer \$1.65a75. Sweet potatoes: N. J. \( \frac{5}{16} \) baskets Jersey type yellows \$3.00a25, orange type \$3.00a Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.40a60, mostly \$1.50. Cabbage 50-lb. sacks Danish type Ps. Holdovers 75ca\$1.00. Spinach: Bushel Savoy type. Pa. 75ca\$1.00, mostly \$1.00. Root vegetables: Bushels topped and washed: Beets \$1.00a 25. Carrots some fair \$1.75a2.25; Rutabagas, \$1.00a25. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 24 1-1b, Window packs late Howes \$7.00a25. Let-tuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads ordinary \$1.00a25. Laurel, N. J. rope per yard 512-6 mostly 6 cents some best 7 cents. THE MERCURY'S

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1952, Marshall, husband of the late Adella H. (Mourar) Templin, age 86 years. Relatives and riends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Martin, J. Brinton. Interment in Brownback's Reformed Church cemetery Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30 at the funeral (Schumacher)

home. (Schumacher)
McCONNELL On Thursday. Dec.
11, 1952. James F., husband of
the late Mary A. (Speelman)
McConnell, age 61 years. Reiatives and friends are invited to
the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech
St., on Monday. Dec. 15, at 9:15
a. m. A Solemn High Requiem a. m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call the Funeral Home Sunda evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann GEIGER—In Joanna on Tuesday, JEIGER—In Joanna on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1952, Arthur A., husband of Margaret (McCord) Geiger, age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the servelices from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Elverson Methodist cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening Friends may call Friday evening at the Funeral Home. (Deibert)

BOUGHTER—On Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952, Samuel K., husband of the late Mary E. (Baker) Bough-ter, age 79 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Houck)

GOTTSHALL—On Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952. Emerson J., husband of the late Mamle (Bealer) Gottshall, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenwille. ville. Pa., on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in New Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

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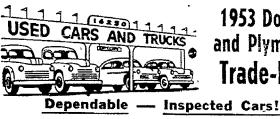
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#### 1 License Revoked, 9 Suspended, Safety **Bureau Announces**

operator's license was revoked. nine licenses were suspended and ten motorists had their driving privileges restored, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Highway Safety announced yesterday.

Stanley F. Stoudt, of Linfield had his license revoked for failure to stop and disclose identity.

The following had their operator's licenses suspended: Donald L. Bauman, 303 Main street. East Greenville, speeding; William Classer, Bally, speeding; Harry E. Spitler, Gilbertsville, failure to post security; James S. Figiel, Baldwin Meadows, Collegeville, failure to post security.

Also Gerald Kulp, 141 Second ayenue, Royersford, speeding; Joseph M. Wohton, Royersford RD 1. speeding; John Rubert, 71 Beech street, operating during suspension period: Patrick D. Colatosti, 36 Race street, Stowe, and Joseph Ciori, 403 Center street, Stowe, speeding and racing on the high

Driving privileges were restored, to the following: Anthony Minotto, 332 Rowan street: Robert E. Wampole, Parkerford; Arthur W. Sizer, 225 West High street; William Jefferson, 734 Beech street; Eugene A. Hampton, Birdsboro RD 2.

Also Rena Tiernan, 307 South Hanover street; Howard Davenport, Souderton; Alton O. Rice, Souderton; Franklin Aulenbach, Stony Creek Mills; Paul C. Evans, Pottstown RD 2, and Walter R Miller, Pottstown RD 4.

#### **US Aide Pushes British Understanding**

United States State department official said today "there is too much misunderstanding between the US and the commonwealth" as a three-day conference on the British empire ended here.

G. Hayden Raynor, state department director of the office of British Commonwealth and Northern affairs, said "it is never easy to work with allies," at the Bucknell university meeting. He added, however, that Great Britain is "our stanuchest and strongest ally, and a great source of stability and good in the world."

"The British understand that we have assumed the burden of world leadership and to some extent they resent, but they are glad we have assumed it, and their policy is to rather than to hinder us." Raynor

He added, "it is to our best interest to help the United King whenever we can."

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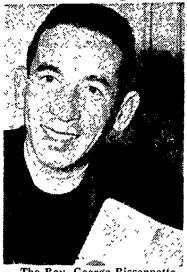
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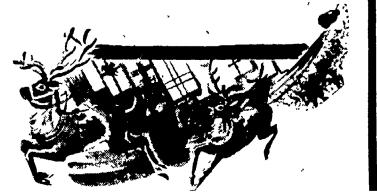
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#### **Criminal Charges** ernoon as he complied with a petition filed by District Attorney J. Stroud Weber to nolle-prosse the **Against Don Croft**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Dec. 12 - Crim. road, Schwenksville, RD. Subse-President Anthony Spezio re-inal charges against Donald L. quently the Grand Jury handed up ported the 12 will leave by bus for Croft, of Horsham, a State game, New York this morning at 6 o'clock protector, were ordered dropped by

bail since April when he was placed in a wide area. Mrs. Carson ac-Hiram Keller in Bucks county. under arrest on charges brought by Mrs. Marjorie A. Carson, Seitz

an indictment. Mrs. Carson's charges stemmed from Croft's practice of

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Penal Code which prohibits the brought there against two game

cused him of violation of the State! Ruling on similar charge exposure of poison in public places. protectors, Judge Keller said The district attorney based his "The protection and preservation move to kill the charges on an of the health of the public cannot statute."

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